The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

VOLUME 19 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 | NUMBER 13

ALLEN PIKEY ACCIDENTLY SHOT BY BROTHER WHILE HUNTING NEAR MARSTON

Allen Pikey, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pikey of Marston, was brought to the Emergency Hospital Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock, suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted when a full choke 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of a younger brother, Ray, 17, was accidently discharged. The brothers were hunting quail "back of the Starks place north of Marston", near the railroad right-of-way when the accident occurred. The full charge entered Pikey's left leg just below the hip.

Allen and another brother, Fred had hunted Tuesday and succeeded in flushing a large covey, but were unable to place their shots without shooting each other.

On the morning of the accident. Allen started with Ray determined to find some birds. The boys were unable to explain in detail how the accident happened.

On October 24, Allen assisted in bringing R. C. Robinson, 35-year-old skiff rig workman of near Marston, to the hospital following an accident in which Robinson fratured both ankles and received a back injury. Both men worked for a sub-contractor on a government revetment job. A cable snapped hurling a large guy post at Robinson. Wednesday morning the buddies reunited—they share a room in the Emergency Hospital.

WHEELS BEGIN TO TURN IN CAMPBELL MUNY LIGHT PLANT, APPOINT BOARD

Campbell's new municipal light and power plant began business Tuesday when the two big Fairbanks-Morse Diesel engines and the dynamos were started and electricity was turned into the distribution system. The plant has been run continuously since then and the machinery works to perfection.

The plant has two units with which to produce electricity. They can be operated separately or together. The larger unit is powered by a 180 h. p. engine and the smaller one by a 120 h. p. engine. This combination will furnish enough current for the city for the present. Many business houses and residences have already connected up with the city plant and others are being connected as rapidly as possible.

The plant is under the superintendency of E. R. Howard, who installed it for the Fairbanks-Morse Company and was subsequently engaged by the City of Campbell as superintendent of the light and water plants. Mr. Howard has had many years of successful experience in the management of light and water plants and the city considers itself fortunate in securing his services. The engineers are J. T. Phillips in day time and Jno. Ashton at night. Both are experienced men and well qualified for the positions they fill. There are two electricians, Paul Breeden and E. W. Tucker, who are also experienced men.

Citizens of Campbell are cordially invited to visit the plant and employes will take pleasure in showing them around.

Board Appointed

At a meeting of the City Council Wednesday night, which was an adjourned meeting from Tuesday night Mayor R. M. Jones appointed four business men of Campbell to compose the Board of Public Works, a new board which was recently created by ordinance. The appointees are:

Sam C. Smoot, for a term of four years.

Ed Lownsdale, for a term of three years.

J. S. Woodall, for a term of two years.

W. A. Flanagan, for a term of one year.

The appointees were unanimously approved by the Board of Aldermen

The members of the Board of Public Works become a part of the official family of the City of Campbell and will be regularly bonded as are other officials of the city. Their duties will be to control and operate the municipal water and light plants and to dictate the policies governing such institutions.

The new Board met last night, were sworn into office and organized by electing officers.

They are all good men, well qualified, conservatively progressive, and if given the co-operation of the citizens will make a splendid success of our municipal plants.—Campbell Citizen.

STATE LEGION HEAD SPEAKS IN ST. LOUIS

Approximately 3000 men participated in the twelfth anniversary observance of the Armistice which ended the World War on November 11, 1918 held in St. Louis Tuesday. A parade in which many city and State organizations participated was viewed by Mayor Miller, Chief of Police Clerk, Col. E. J. McMann, Army officers, consuls of Allied Nations and officials of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Following a short service, a party followed the colors to the rotunda of the City Hall, where a wreath was placed in front of the memorial register of those from St. Louis who lost their lives in the war.

Before the parade about 500 Legion men assembled at a luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson. Speakers included Harry Blanton, State Commander of the Legion, and the French and British consuls.

Blanton outlined activities of the Legion, particularly its efforts to aid disabled veterans, and traced the trend of the time since the Armistice, deploring a tendency to fail to vote, to dodge jury duty, to centralize Governmental power and to allow great wealth to have too much influence in political campaigns.

Mayor Miller said the celebration was designed to promote world-wide peace and to honor former service men of all nations.

Marc Seguin, French Consul, and Eric C. Buxton, British Consul, extended their greetings and praised the observances of the day as a means of promoting international amity. A telegram of greeting was ready from Dr. George Ahrens, German Consul, who is out of the city.

Pierce City—Hoot Owl Golf Course opened in building formerly occupied by Endicott garage.

PROF. P. M. MALCOLM, JR., URGED FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

The many friends of Pleas Malcolm, of Sikeston, are encouraging him to throw his hat in the ring for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April 1931 school election.

The Standard endorses this move as Pleas is a high type young man in every respect, a young man of good common sense and sound judgment a graduate of the Sikeston High School, Central College, Fayette, Mo. and attended the Teachers' College at Cape Garirdeau. For two years he was principal of the New Madrid High School and is known all over Southeast Missouri for the interest he takes in all school activities. He is a son of Dr. P. M. Malcolm, of this city, a Democratic war horse, and if elected as Superintendent, will give a good and faithful account of his stewartship.

MARRIED WOMEN TO BE LET OUT BY GAS COMPANY

St. Louis, November 12.—Married women employes of the Laclede Gas Light Co., of St. Louis, will be replaced by men and women needing work as a measure to relieve unemployment.

Notices requesting the resignation of married women were sent to department heads today, it was learned. Officers withheld the wording of the notice, but said it stated that in the future married women whose husbands are supporting them cannot be employed by the company.

Only about 20 of the gas comapny's 400 employes will be affected. The company is subsidiary of the Utilities Power and Light Co., a national holding concern.

Don't fail to read over next week's programme at Weeks' Theatre, Dexter.

Mrs. Barney Wagner was hostess for a Bingo paryt at the Marshall Hotel Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance was present.

The following ladies drove to Jackson Monday morning and attended the meeting of the Ninth District Federated Clubs held Monday and Tuesday: Mesdames C. H. Denman Clark, Tom Henry, C. C. White, R L. Burns, Calvin Greer and I. H Dunaway.

The following members and friends of the American Legion drove to Caruthersville Tuesday and enjoyed the meeting of the Legion Posts from the Fourteenth District: Mesdames Lyle Malone, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Loomis Mayfield, Robley Lennox, Tom Roberts, Earl Johnson, Herman Henry, Bradley, Chester Limbaugh, Ichy Arthur, Art Sensenbaugh, E. B. Buchanan, and Murray Klein. A large delegation of Auxiliary members from Cape Girardeau and Chaffee also attended.

ELECTION CLERK WARRANTS READY

Notice was received Tuesday from the office of J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court, that warrants covering pay for services as judges and clerks at the General Election in the four Sikeston precincts, have been delivered to Ed Fuchs, and that the parties entitled to them may call at his office. Arrangements have been made with the County Court to honor all such election warrants.

The Miner election warrants have been sent to Smoots Store, where the judges and clerks will call for them. Warrants for election day employes in Rootwad, McMullin and Crowder precincts, are being mailed out direct from the County Clerks office.

Fornfelt—Auditorium of local schools dedicated.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Thursday for Macon, Mo., to attend the dedication of the new road, which is completed from Hannibal to St. Joe.

Miss Mildred Smith, who was a patient in the Emergency Hospital for several weeks with a broken leg, was taken to her home in New Madrid Monday evening. An ambulance was used to carry her. It will be necessary for her to remain in bed for another four weeks before she will be able to use crutches. An automobile turning turtle was the cause of her injury.

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes Tuesday afternoon with about fifteen members present. Mrs J. N. Ross presided and Mrs. Grover Baker was in charge of the program. On account of the absence of so many members who were attending the District Meeting at Jackson the regular business of the meeting was postponed until the next meeting.

Let's Buy Something ! !

Yes, Let's Buy Something ! !

It makes no difference what—a hat or a suit of clothes—a barrel of apples or a ham—a pair of shoes or a pair of socks—new furniture or feed grinder. What you buy, people will have to make—it will put them to work and they will have money to spend for what you have to sell.

Start now—start buying today, tomorrow and the next day! It won't be long before the wheel of all industry will be humming again and your money in circulation will come back to you.

American business today needs BUYERS—lots of them.

Be one yourself and start NOW!

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

LOCAL BUILDING PROJECTS ASSIST IN SOLVING PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Construction work is definitely on the upgrade here at present with a sixteen-mile highway paving job started construction of the first unit of a three-building highway group two filling stations, building of a railroad spur and moving of oil storage tanks now underway, and with the prospect of a $150,000 municipal light plant job by the end of the month, and the nebulous possibility of starting on a proposed postoffice building by January, 1931 clearly in mind.

The Harrison Construction Company of Kansas City, contractors on the paving project mentioned, has a force of about thirty workmen engaged in unloading materials and equipment at McMullin, a Frisco way station, five miles north of here, which will be used as a base headquarters for the 16-mile job. It is understood that a large consignment of material and machinery has been "lost" in shipping, and that this fact is delaying actual construction work

A "minature" industrial railroad is being laid from McMullin north and south to carry sand, gravel and cement to mixers. About four miles of narrow gauge track has been laid north, and about one and one-half miles south of the central station.

Powerful gasoline "locomotives" will drag trains of batch boxes to the paving site. Next Monday is mentioned the date for actual construction to begin. The contractors will pave the sandy portion south of Kluge's hill first, it was stated last week.

The second major project in this vicinity is to be placed under contract Monday night, November 24 at which time the City Council will open bids for the construction of Sikeston's $150,000 municipal light plant, distribution system and white way.

A crew of railroad workmen completed moving the stockyards from their former location at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 to a point some 500 or 600 yards east on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way this weeks. Work of laying a railroad spur from the main line tracks to the Highway spur is nearly complete. Workmen for the Highway Department will complete laying the track from the property line to the site of a proposed warehouse and storage shed.

Concrete uprights have been placed in position and brickwork started on the Highway Department warehouse. The one-story building will be constructed entirely fireproof, and is to be faced with deep red brick and black mortar. All entrances will open to the interior of the lot.

Two filling station projects are rapidly nearing completion. Brickwork on the Continental Oil Company station located on Kingshighway adjoining the Del Rey Building is well underway. The entire area from the street back has been concrete making the side an all-weather location.

The Phillips 66 station at the Highway intersection is also in its last stages of completion. Brick work on the cottage type building is complete, wiring has been installed, and plumbing fixtures are now being installed. Three nine-foot drives are to be laid connecting Highways 60 and 61.

The Postoffice job is still the most nebulous of the entire group. Recent advices from Washington promised definitely that the Sikeston Federal Building would be placed under contract January 1, 1931, but local hopeful have been disappointed before by promises from political headquarters and the recent upset in politics may upset the breadbasket with the crust within reach.

TILT WITH CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY ENDS GRID CONTESTS ON HOME FIELD

Sikeston ends its home schedule next Saturday afternoon when the Bulldogs entertain the Cairo, Illinois delegation. State requirements prohibit play on Friday afternoon in the neighboring State, so the locals play their only out-of-State team on Saturday. Game will be called at 2:00 o'clock.

Backed by their decisive 38-0 victory over Doniphan on the home gridiron last week, and the 12-0 trouncing administered to the Morehouse regulars Wednesday afternoon by the reserves, the locals will take the field Saturday bolstered up considerably in spirit.

Cairo, however, has a powerful football machine compared to the usaul High School aggregations, and the locals are convinced that it will take sixty minutes of first class football to turn in a win.

Invitations have been sent to eight grade students in all surrounding schools to be guests of the Saturday afternoon contest. The practice of inviting out-of-town grade students to Sikeston athletic events is a custom followed during both major sport seasons, football and basketball.

The locals finished the Doniphan fray without losing the services of a single warrior. Cunningham will probably start his most powerful backfield combination with Fitzgerald quarter, Cox fullback and either Fox or Bennett and Young in the remaining positions. Ancell and Whidden seem to have cinched the wing postions for the remainder of the season. Bailey and Tanner will probably start at the tackle positions, with Davis and Thrower at guard. Nicholson will probably have the honor of snapping the ball back from center. Cunningham has been without the services of Humphreys most of the season. He is convalescing at present and may see action in the two remaining Southeast Missouri grid games.

DIAMONDS WIN IN W. B. A. CONTEST

For the past several weeks the local Woman's Benefit Association has been a hostile camp divided against itself.....in friendly competition. There was an accounting last Monday night, when captains of the Diamonds and Stars met and counted points earned to date in the contest. The Diamonds were awarded undisputed first place with a total of 689 points to only 375 for the Stars. In addition of having a slight edge on the entertainment program, the successful group secured five senior and four junior members, while the losers had to be content with adding one senior and two juniors to the roster.

Mrs. Wilbur Duncan, president presided at the meeting Monday night, during which four new members were initiated to the order. The Diamonds sponsored a program of readings, and donated $1.30 to the flower fund.

Both groups combined in donating a quilt top to be finished by the order. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the organization.

By winning the recent contest, the Diamonds also lay claim to a free supper at the expense of the losers, the Stars.

Elsberry—Construction underway on Odd Fellows building.

PROCEEDS OF LIONS BOX SUPPER TO BE GIVEN TO CHRISTMAS FUND

The Sikeston Lions Club decided Thursday noon to sponsor its annual box supper this year, proceeds to be used for the annual Christmas gift distribution to local poor families. The public is invited to attend the supper on the night of December 4, at the Armory.

Corder—Bill E. Schwarzel engaged in mercantile business here.

Ridgeway—Brown Bros. of St. Joseph, to paint water tower.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet with Miss Emily Blanton Monday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. J. A. Hess is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Reed, in the West, where he is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Levina. Those present were Thelma Ramsey, Lillian Gleuck, Nancy Jane Hutchison Elma and, Levina Heisserer, Linas and Junior Walker, Wilson and Phillip Gleuck, Harold Ownes, Linley Heisserer and Grace and Hazel Davis of Sikeston. Plenty of good things to eat and a very enjoyable day was reported by the youngsters.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Some people believe advertising in a newspaper is a graft for the publisher and just that much money thrown away. The merchants who backed the advertising propositions recently put out by The Herald and The Standard feel the money was well spent by the returns coming in and those who considered it money illspent must have received extra business from it. The way we figure these advertising bills sent over the trade territory, The Herald lost from $10 to $35 in cash besides a lot of hard overtime labor and worry, while The Standard is out at least $50 on the job. We are game and if the merchants wish to try the proposition out further, they can get up their schedule and the Sikeston publishers will do their part to bring more business to our city. But, at the same time, we want it understood there is no graft to these publishers, as we do not have to graft for a living.

* * *

We have noticed in some places they are advocating the discharge of all married women from business places in order to make room for some head of a family. It might be well to first find out just who is the head or tail of the family. And again, the one usually classed as the head of the family might not be so competent to support the family.

* * *

Some of our city subscribers have been missing some of the issues of late for the reason that a couple of new carriers have been placed on the routes. Then, again, in some instances other people have been taking the paper from the rightful subscriber, and children and dogs have been known to carry the paper away—it was so good, we presume. It is unfair to lay the blame on the management as the boys are paid to deliver the paper and we regret it when it does not reach the subscriber.

* * *

A man living without the city caused quite a commotion in the editorial sanctum sauctorum Tuesday morning when he drew from his pocket a twenty dollar bill with which he paid an account. If it had been a quart flask, it would not have been more welcome.

* * *

Eighteen men were arrested and fined $15.50 each for hunting in Butler County before the season opened. Some had in their possession pelts from fur bearing animals, and others had song birds in their possession. Fines went to the school fund.

* * *

The enrollment at the Chillicothe Business College since August 15th, the beginning of its 41st school year, reached 2000 last Monday with the enrollment of Wayne Price of Vernon, Texas, a telegraph student.

HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT

The Democrats are in again
To head a righteous cause;
Republicans may spend their time,
Explaining how it was.

Some say the wets were all to blame,
And lay it at their door;
The others say that 'twas because
The drys all took the floor.

The men say owing to their tact,
The mighty deed was done;
The women say that but for them,
The G. O. P. had won.

Curb-stone philosophers observe
A thing like this denotes,
That why some failed to win this race,
Was for lack of vote.

—Joe L. Moore.

During the 1920-1921 depression one of the Chicago newspapers adopted a slogan: "1920 Will Reward Fighters". They promoted this slogan with the idea that the business institutions that went after business aggressively, continuing or increasing their advertising, would get increased sales even though general business conditions did not look any more promising than they have during the first nine months of 1930. This is what actually happened in 1920-1921 and the same psychology is needed today.

Experience has shown that during every period of inflation, a number of new concerns start aggressive advertising campaigns, and because there is plenty of business for all, their advertising produces sales and profits. During a slump, these are the first companies to tighten up and withdraw their advertising, and the well established corporations that are smart enough to continue their publicity are the ones who cash in during a period of depression and usually emerge even stronger than they were before.

There is plenty of evidence that there is business for the firm that will go after it aggressively. Reports from the majority of metropolitan centers indicate that the total volume of savings accounts in banks exceeds the total of last year. People still have to eat, and they still wear out clothing, shoes, automobiles, etc. The United States is chronically in a period of over-pessimism. We seem to have reached the bottom of the pessimistic period, and already there is some evidence that not only national manufacturers, but local retail stores are beginning to realize that the way to end the depression is to carry on as if a depression did not exist. In other words, national advertising in newspapers is beginning to stage a comeback, and local advertisers are realizing that well planned publicity is producing sales just the same as it did in the early part of 1929 and are basing their advertising budgets accordingly. It is true that the merchandising methods and copy appeal used in 1929 will not do the job now, but it is also true that the institution that keys its publicity with conditions ah they exist today is getting satisfactory results from its advertising expenditure.

1931 will probaby not equal the year 1929 in volume of newspaper advertising. Nevertheless, there will be a tremendous increase over the year 1930, and increased sales will result which should make 1931 a satisfactory year, both as to sales and profits.—Kelly's Magazine.

WHAT WE WILL DO AND WILL NOT

We will not buy United States 250, a little later on. Same stock, Steel at 150, but we will buy it at same country, same management, same everything; the only thing that changes will be US.

As Anatole France says, "It has always been man's destiny to fall into contrary excesses, and the recovery from those excesses is always labored and prostrating". The excesses are OURS.

And Shakespeare: "Men construe things after their fashion, clean from the purpose of the things themselves. We mess up the facts by squeezing our hopes and fears in between them.

Wrote Descartes: "Good sense is, of all things among men, the most equally distributed; for everyone thinks himself so abundantly provided with it that those even who are the most difficult to satisfy in everything else do not usually desire a larger measure of this quality than they already possess". The greatest gift from heaven, good sense, yet none of us pray for it, having already an abundance.

Is it any wonder that we who cannot run a peanut stand offer to run the world; that we who cannot invest $5 wisely will jump to invest $5000; that we who know what is wrong with our industry strive with might and main to make it wronger? (Herman, look up that "wronger"; shouldn't it be "more wronger"?)—Spinal Calyums.

A negro abuot to enter the polls in in the Third Ward in this city Tuesday, who was asked, Are you a voter?" replied, A voter? Why, man Ah's more than a common voter; Ah's a repeater.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Clab Hancock says he has been taking the Tickville Tidings for many years, and the paper keeps him in constant suspense as he is expecting every week to find something in it.—Commercial Appela.

A State law of Rhode Island compels cities and towns to appoint tree wardens, who must study and apply scientific methods of preservation to the trees in their care.

MENUS FOR THE THREE HOLIDAYS

Attractive holiday menus built around meat instead of fowl will show the many possibilities of beef, pork and lamb for festive occasions. The menus are suggested by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Thanksgiving Dinner
Fruit Cocktail
Olives Celery
Roast Suckling Pig
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Creamed Onion
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Hot Rolls
Raisins Nuts
Mince Pie Cheese
Coffee

Christmas Dinner
Oyster Cocktail
Consomme
Olives Wafers
Stuffed Celery
Christmas Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Ice
Baked Squash Brussels Sprouts
Grapefruit Salad
Parker House Rolls
Plum Pudding
Coffee

New Year's Dinner
Fruit Cocktail
Olives Celery Nuts
Crown Roast of Lamb
Bread Dressing
Brown Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Russian Dressing
Bombe Glace
Assorted Cakes Coffee

THANKS

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Scott County for their loyal support given me on November 4th. When I enter upon the duties of Judge of the Probate Court, I shall try to render the services to which you are entitled.

O. L. SPENCER.

Rats are fought relentlessly in London's subways. When one is seen special rat catchers are sent out for it. The rats come out for the grease on the rails.

GERARD PREDICTS GERMANY WILL REPUDIATE YOUNG PLAN

Washington, November 10.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and now treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, predicted today that Germany probably would repudiate the Young plan for reparations payments within 18 months.

As soon as Germany stops paying its war debts, the former Ambassador said, countries now owing the United States immediately would seek relief fro mtheir debts.

Gerard was in Washington to attend the convention of the American Manganese Producers' Association and called on President Hoover to pay his respects. He said he did not discuss German conditions with the President.

The stretch of water between Capetown and Australia is generally conceded to be the roughest bit of ocean in the world.

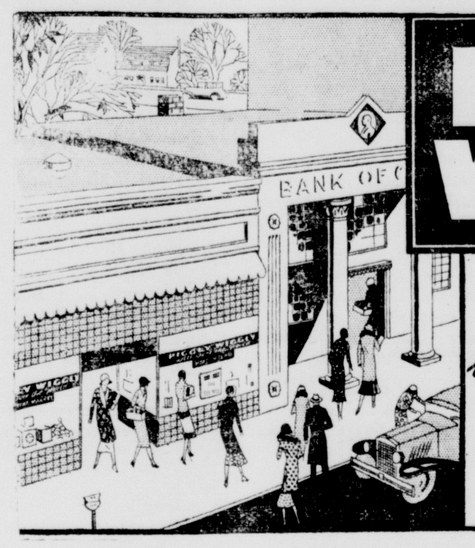
The United States impirts approximately 12,000 tons yearly, or three-fourths of Indian's entire output of the secretion of the Tachardia lacca insect, from which shellac is manufactured.

PUXICO MERCHANT IS ROBBED OF $474

Puxico, November 10.—Two unmasked and armed bandits about 7 o'clock Saturday evening entered the L. Dillon Store here, held up the proprietor and clerks, took $474 from the safe and cash register and escaped in a Moon coupe.

The robbers departed in the direction of Poplar Bluff. Officers thruout Southeast Missouri were asked to be on the lookout for them.

Several customers were in the store at the time of the holdup.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves its Customers MILLIONS of DOLLARS Yearly

Money Isn't Everything

Aren't most of us too prone to measure things in money values? Call it a necessity if you will—but money isn't everything.

In your Piggly Wiggly Store goods are sold at a saving, and the smaller amount of money that you pay is indeed a worthwhile consideration; but, again—money isn't everything.

Our first thoughts in serving customers are not only "How cheap is it?" but "How good is it?" Economy that follows that is always good.

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
RED OR YELLOW ONIONS, 10 pounds	15c
CELERY, Extra Fancy Stalks	9c
SQUASH, each	4c
LETTUCE, lb.	18c
DEL MONTE PEACHES, large cans	19c
PEACHES, Rosedale, No. 2½ can, 2 cans	35c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 3 cans for	25c
CAMPBELLS PORK and BEANS, 2 for	15c
MISS LOU CUT GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans, 2 for	22c
EAGLE CHILI CON CARNE, No. 1 can	11c
HYACINTH PEAS, No. 2 cans, 3 for	53c
STURGEON BAY PIE CHERRIES, 3 can for	63c
PET MILK, tall cans, 13 cans	$1.00
PET MILK, small cans, 12 cans	49c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 bars	10c
LUX and PALM OLIVE TOILET SOAP, 3 bars	20c
WALDROF TISSUE, 5 rolls	25c
IMPORTED BULK DATES, lb.	12½c
FRUIT CAKES, 5 lbs., $325—2 lbs.	$1.50
SUGAR, 10 pounds, bulk	50c
SUGAR, 25 lb. cloth bag	$1.25

LARD, pound	13½c	SALT JOWLS	16c
PICNIC HAMS, lb.	19c	SMOKED JOWLS	18c
BEEF STEW, lb.	12c	SALT SIDE	21c
SUGAR CURED BACON, whole or half	26c		
HAMBURGER	18c	VEAL STEW, lb.	14c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	18c	MEAT LOAF, lb.	23c
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	28c	BEEF ROAST, cut from No. 1 native steers	19c
VEAL ROAST, lb.	27c	BEEF STEAK	27c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS, per pound	33c		
FRESH OYSTERS Ex. Select, Pint Cans	45c		

FOR SALE-- ROSS FREE CAMPING GROUND

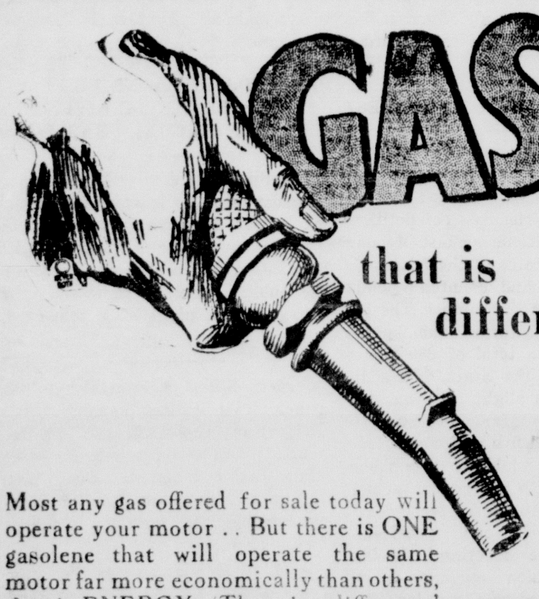
Small Store, 2 Pumps, Filling Station and a Nice Business—Free Rent till January 1st.
All For $500, or Some Term
Apply ROSS CAMP
Bertrand, Missouri

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Sunday and Monday, November 16 and 17
Afternoon and Evening

WITH
Charles Rogers
Helen Kane
Victor Moore
A Paramount Picture

News and Laurel and Hardy Comedy
"Laurel-Hardy Murder Case"
Matinee: Sunday 2:30—Monday 3:00 p. m.



that is different

Most any gas offered for sale today will operate your motor . . But there is ONE gasolene that will operate the same motor far more economically than others, that is ENERGY. 'There is a difference' and this difference will be apparent the moment you try it. Drive in and let us fill your tank with the gas that makes driving a pleasure.

EAGER ENERGY

Energy Oil Corporation
W. H. SIKES, Mgr.
Phone 502 East Malone Avenue

MORE THAN 4000 MILES OF FEDERAL HIGHWAYS NOW IN MISSOURI

The American Association of State Highway Officials co-operating with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has designated a network of improved highways connecting every State in the Union. These roads are known as Federal Highways and are distniguished from State highways by markers in the form of shields with black U. S. letters on white backgrounds. All Federal highways having a general east and west direction are given even numbers, such as 66 and 36. North and south roads are designated by uneven numbers, such as 63 and 65. Federal highways numbered in multiple of 10, such as 40, 50 and 60 are transcontinental routes and extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. U. S. routes bearing a number ending with one such as 61 and 71, extends from Canada to the Gulf.

More than 4000 miles of the original Missouri highway system are now incorporated into the federal system ande are so marked. During 1930, three additional federal routes were designated in Missouri, namely, U. S 169, U. S. 160, and U. S. 62.

Federal highways are popular with tourists and motorists in general due to the fact that these roads have a uniform system of marking from one end of the country to the other. Furthermore, the type of surfacing on U. S. routes is usually superior to the regular State highways.

Federal highways run the width or length of Missouri. Nine of these are east and west routes and three of them are transcontinental in character. Seven U. S. highways run north and south, and two of them are through routes from Canada to the Gulf.

Joe Rippy assumed operation of Lawson-Excelsior Springs bus line.

French pancakes are often served for dessert. Make a batter consisting of 2 eggs, 1 1-2 cups of milk, 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt Bake on a hot griddle in rather large cakes. When done, spread each one at once with a mixture of butter and any preferred jelly, roll like a jelly roll and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

ENGLISH PHEASANTS SOON TO BE PLENTIFUL

Although infertile eggs caused 130 complete failures of settings of pheasant eggs the co-operative pheasant rearing project put underway this year by the State Game and Fish Department has been a success in the opinion of Martin A. Lewis, Jr., Chief of Parks and Refuges. Notwithstanding the unavoidable failures more than 12,700 English Ringneck Pheasants were hatched from the eggs supplied sportsmen and farmers throughout the State.

Their desire to co-operate with the department in this game bird raising program is shown in the fact that 1,611 persons receiving eggs have filed reports on the hatch and are now daily reporting to the department as to the outcome of the liberations.

Early hatches averaged more than 10 to each 15 egg setting but later, after the game farm which had contracted to supply the Missouri department with pheasant eggs had failed to keep up its usual standards, the averages dropped. With only 13 persons yet to report on the settings received the average hatch was 7.8 birds out of each setting. The first 1138 liberation reports received showing that 4070 healthy birds had been turned loose. This reveals an average of 3.5 birds liberated out of each fifteen eggs setting.

The co-operation the department has received from persons receiving the settings has been of great value, the State conservation officers declare. The co-operative work also has meant a saving to the department as the birds liberated in this manner have cost considerably less than the amount the department would have paid to a commercial game farm for the birds.

A new method of marketing frozen poultry by preparing it full drawn has come into considerable use in the last few years. After the poultry is dressed, the head, feet and entrails are removed and the giblets are cleaned, wrapped in parchment or waxed paper, and replaced. Then the whole carcass is frozen by a quick process and marketed in a frozen state. It is thought that the meat is sweeter and finer flavored than when the entrails are not removed; and removal of the inedible parts saves freight.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

This is Armistice Day. Just 12 years ago, November 11, 1918, when according to General Pershing nothing but an armistice or surrender could save the German armies from destruction, General Ludendorf signed the document agreeing to a cessation of hostilities, which mean that there was to be no further campaign and battles, that the great struggle which had been so desperately waged for four years on hundreds of miles of battle front was soon to be ended. No news ever travelled faster over every portion of the globe, or was ever received with such universal acclamations of relief and joy. Victors and vanquished alike joined in the paeans of returning peace, and well they might, for all were exhausted from their efforts in the mighty conflict. When the Armistice was signed it was as if some enormous burden had been lifted which had for so long pressed down upon the shoulders of the nations, thus giving their people once more the chance to breathe freely and recover their wasted strength The peace treaty at Paris followed, which was the final ringing down of the curtain on the vast theatre of war, closing the book of the long account written there in the blood of millions of human beings, who had nothing to do with bringing on the conflict. The great majority of those who killed or were killed never knew what it was all about.

I think one of the best of the almost numberless war stories, was the private who asked his captain why they were fighting, and the officer replied, "You are fighting, my man, for love of your country".

The soldier promptly said, "Well when this war is over, I'll be damned if I ever love another country".

The authentic historian has never yet appeared to write the truth and paint in faithful colors the complete picture of the World War. Perhaps no single individual whatever may be his capacity or loyalty to the verities can ever adequately portray the four dark years of human history in which greater destruction of men and treasure took place than in any corresponding time since the annals of man were bgun to be recorded.

No more splendid army was ever mobilized than the young Americans who answered the call of their country.

Never was a response so unselfish and spontaneous. It came from every section of the country and from every race and creed. When the United States at last caught up in the vortex, entered the war, the fires of patriotic fervor glowed on every hilltop and lit up the valleys. Whatever protest that arose was quickly silenced in the overpowering national passion of war that arose like a huge wave spreading over the land and beating down every obstacle in its path.

They were not long engaged in action, but their numbers and desperate valor discouraged the enemy and renewed the strength of their allies until the tide of battle was turned, and victory was won.

The greatest figure in the conflict was not General Pershing who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces, not Foch, who was in supreme command of all the allied armies, not Hindenbergh of Germany, or any of the English generals, not any European statemen or minister of war, but the highly cultivated scholar and intellectual man who was president of the United States, the lover of peace who had refused to heed the early clamors for our entry into the war, but waited in the hope that this country might be spared its horrors, and who at last with deep regret for the necessity, delivered his celebrated war message to Congress that set the country aflame for action.

A more ambitious president and one engrossed with a selfish desire to be identified with the greatest of human events might have acted before Mr Wilson did, but the time would not have been so opportune, the occasion so justified, or the response so unanimous. When Wilson did act the country was ready, and it was due to his foresight, his forbearance and his passion for peace, that the thought of the people had become unified and every sinister suggestion had been swept aside. From out of the shadows and gloom of the conflict, rising above the vapors of hate and the greed for spoils, like some great rock in a weary land emerged the calm and tragic figure of the man, who was the hero of the World War.

Twelve years have passed, and time has wrought its marvelous changes but the signs of war are not yet obliterated. The wounds are not all healed. Some of them still persist angry looking and irritated. Nations still talk of war, and perhaps they always will. The world, or that part of it engaged in the conflict is still struggling with the problems of peace, as the inherited diseases of human passion. What did we gain by the great war? How have the other nations been profited?

How much has the world advanced or been made better?

There may be good answers to these questions to be made some day, but not now.

The harm is all too apparent, and the blessings if any are so well disguised as to escape detection.

Today is a good time to remember that cities and nations sooner or later have always fallen, that war has ever left behind its harvest of death and moral destruction. The sun and moon though have never failed to rise and set upon these wrecks, or the stars to look down pityingly upon them from their abode in the sky.

Which of these is the mightier?—Commercial Appeal.

SENATH BANK FAILS; FROZEN LOANS BLAMED

Senath, November 10.—The Bank of Senath, in Dunklin County, closed shortly after it opened its doors today, and C. M. Duncan, a State bank examiner of Poplar Bluff, was asked to take charge of the institution, it was learned.

The bank is one of the oldest in Dunklin County and loans on cotton which could not be realized on, along with the general depression, were blamed for the closing.

The bank was capitalized at $15,000 and had deposits of $100,000. Warren Owens was president and Joe Karnes, cashier. N. J. Wagster, newly elected member of the Dunklin County Court, was a member of the board of directors. Other members were J. W. Dye, who was vice president, and S. C. Ownes, secretary of the board.

Senath is located in the center of the cotton district of Southeast Missouri. The amount which depositors will realize on their money will be decided by the sum which can be collected on bad loans, bank authorities indicated.

One other bank remains in Senath, which is a town of about 1500 persons, and which town is considered one of the most prosperous in Dunklin County.

At Eugene, Ore., thieves broke into a market, carried off a quarter of beef, 30 gallons of lard in small pails, a 15-gallon keg of pigs feet and then refueled from the butcher's supply of gasoline.

DROUTH RELIEF SEED WENT IN LIQUOR VAT SO CHARGES DEPUTY

Little Rock, Ark., November 10.—Selling their product as 'Red Cross rye', a group of residents of a community about eight miles west of Sparkman, Dallas County, pooled seed rye given to them by the Red Cross as a drouth relief measure and established a thriving moonshine business, according to Lem Brown, Dallas County Deputy Sheriff today.

Brown said that he and some of his fellow officers of Dallas County Sunday raided a 200-gallon still in the sparsely settled neighborhood and found rye whisky and several bushels of rye, the labels of which showed that it was obtained from the Red Cross. The plant was not in operation and no violators were captured

COUNCIL NOT READY TO REPORT ON SPECIAL TAX

E. J. Deal, Jr., chairman of the committee to devise means to obtain additional revenue for the city, reported to the Council at its meeting on Monday evening that the committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the committee of which he was the head had not completed its labors and asked that additional time be given it.

Several meetings have been held by the joint committee, he stated, but it could not be said what would be their report. It seemed certain, he said, that there would be recommended to the council a tax on cigarettes; theatre admissions of 25 cents or more; a substantial increase in occupational license tax and on automobiles. It was stated, though not at the Council meeting, that the plan as far as consumated, would provide additional revenue approximating $5,000 annually. Nothing was said about a tax on gasoline by anyone of the councilmen and it is believed that no such tax will be recommended.—Charleston Courier.

The mail carrier says on account of the scarcity of rain this autumn there is a shortage of ruts, and what few mud holes there are along the road are so stunted they don't amount to anything.—Commercial Appeal.

Where Prices Reach Their Lowest Level

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Where Prices Reach Their Lowest Level

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 15th—1 Day Only

Jersey Knit Princess Slips
Warm and snug. 98c value
59c

Tablets
8x10 Ink Tablets. Regular 5c value
3 for 5c

Men's Sweaters
All wool and part wools. Values to $1.98. Slip-on and coat style. Your choice
$1.00

Boys' Flannel Play Suits
Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years
35c

WASH BOARDS
Silver Chief. Regular 59c value
35c

Dresses
Beautiful Assortment. Guaranteed Fast Colors. Sizes 16 to 52
79c

LADIES' HATS
One group of hats, values from 98c to $1.95 at the ridiculous price of . . . 59c

NEW FALL HATS

A beautiful assortment again offered to you at a price you cannot afford to miss. Values to $1.95.
Your unrestricted choice
98c

RUGS
18x30 in assorted colors and patterns. Woven cloth. Just the thing for bath room.
19c

Children' Button Waist Fleece Lined Underwear
49c

Men's Dress Shirts
Guaranteed fast color. 7-button front. Nationally advertised brands
$1.00

Children's Outing Flannel Bloomers
Regular 19c value
10c pr.

Outing Flannel
36" solid colors, blue, white, pink. Extra good quality. Very special at
15c yd.

MALONE THEATRE
7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY
COOL—COMFORTABLE

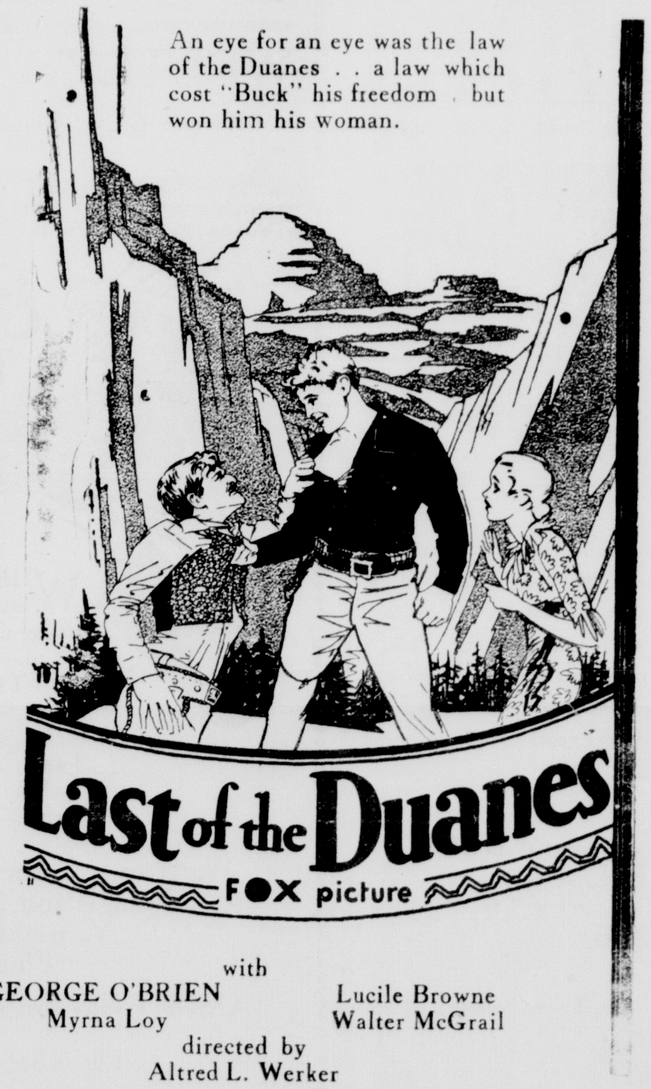
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13th and 14th

With Zelmo O'Neal (star comedienne of the stage show), Jack Haley, Eugene Pallete and others in featured roles. From the most sensational musical comedy sucses that ever hit Broadway. An outdoor action love story with golf and a millionaire country club as the setting. The money stars of "Close Harmony" reunited. A de luxe youth hit that fairly sells pleasure.

"FOLLOW THRU"
WITH
CHARLES ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
ZELMA O'NEAL
JACK HALEY
A Paramount Picture

Paramount Song Special "Dizzy Dishes"
"SI SI SENOR"
With Tom Patricola, Joe Phillips
Ideal Talking Comedies
MATINEE FRIDAY 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY
November 15th Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00 P.M.



with
GEORGE O'BRIEN Lucile Browne
Myrna Loy Walter McGrail
directed by
Altred L. Werker

Cartoon—"HOT TAMALE", and episode No. 6—
"THE LONE DEFENDER"

Sunday and Monday
November 16th and 18th
Afternoon and Evening

Dashing CHARLES ROGERS in the sea-going hit

"HEADS UP"

with HELEN KANE VICTOR MOORE and a crew of girls, grins and gayety. From the N. Y. stage hit.
A Paramount Picture

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY
HAL ROACH presents
STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY
in their new M. G. M. Comedy
THE LAUREL-HARDY MURDER CASE

Tuesday and Wednesday
November 18th and 19th

Marvelous Modes. Smart society goes gleefully in pursuit of superlative styles and two young lovers are involved.

with IRENE RICH H. B. WARNER
RAYMOND HACKETT
Directed by Guthrie McClintic from the Rita Weiman story
Also PATHE REVIEW and Comedy "RESOLUTIONS"
Matinee Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Give tomato juice to young children and even to babies.

Dumplings for stew or soup must be cooked tightly covered. Don't remove the top during the cooking to see if they are done or they will not be light. Boil 15 minutes and then serve.

Under no circumstances should milk be placed in a refrigerator in an open pitcher, bottle or other uncovered container. It should be tightly stoppered and should not be opened until immediately before use. If only a part of the bottle of milk is used, the cap should be replaced.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Thanksgiving Day is just before us and we trust all are thankful for some blessings that has been bestowed since the last Thanksgiving Day. Few families and individuals but what have a lot to be thankful for and should praise the Lord for them. It is not always financial success that makes happiness, but first comes health, then disposition to enjoy the health and to spread sunshine about those less fortunate. Those who have been stricken in health as well as financially, should thank God for friends and neighbors who stand by with encouragement and a willingness to divide the loaf. The editor of The Standard is grateful to God for good health in the entire famliy, for a disposition to lend a helping hand, and trusts the good Lord will be with us still.

* * *

Tommy Mathis, a former merchant of this city, was elected clerk of the Circuit Court of Butler County at the recent election. Friends and acquaintances in and around Sikeston will be glad to hear of victory for our Democratic friend.

* * *

I have been bawled out, bawled up, held up and held down; bull dozed, black jacked, walked on, cheated squeezed and mocked. Stuck for war tax, excess profit tax, per capita tax, State tax, auto tax, school tax, dog tax and syntax. Liberty bonds, baby bonds and bonds of matrimony. Red Cross, green cross and double cross; asked to help the church budget, church debt, church extension Near East relief, foreign missions, student council, boy scouts, community budget, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, old ladies' home, memorial building, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., good roads program, ministers pension fund, ladies' relief and country club; G. A. R., women's relief corps, men's relief corps and stomach relief, I have worked like hell and been worked like hell; have been drunk and gotten others drunks, lost all I had and part of my furniture, and because I won't spend or lend all of the little I earn, and go beg, borrow or steal, I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and damn near ruined; and the only reason I am alive is because I am anxious to see what in the hell will happen next.—Kentucky Exchange.

* * *

Washington Hocks says in the old religious days folks tried to live so they would be able to fly after they died; now they die trying to fly while they are living.—Commercial Appeal.

Joe Sarsar stopped the editor on the street Thursday morning to inquire about the health of our wife our children, and our grandchildren He said he was glad to hear that all were well and happy and that Danny out in Virginia 6 months old, had a tooth.

* * *

While the weather this week has been threatening and rather gloomy, the sun has shown through the fog and clouds occasionally to let us know that it still shines and to encourage use that there are brighter days ahead.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

The Sikeston Eligible Club had its regular Tuesday bridge session this week. There are a number of real Debs and debits in this crowd, take it from one who knows.

'Not so loud, not so loud Sonny Boy" bids fair to become one of the battle cries of our fair city. Just another case of mistaken identity which some wag could turn to no good end.

Pete Cunningham remarks that his mind is usualy "miles away" when he absent-mindedly kicks pebbles about on the sidelines when some team or other has his Bulldogs in a tough spot. Those goal posts, Pete, do seem to be miles away occasionally, but not lately.

King George of England spoke over the radio at 5 bells Wednesday morning. It is claimed that three janitors and a milkman listened in. Now if it had been Amos n' Andy...

In other words, the King didn't get as much of a tumble as the Prince usually gets when he's ahorse.

One concrete example of higher education, that of using space under football stadiums for class rooms might be mentioned.

Real hospitality prevailed, we are told, at the Caruthersville Armistice Day celebration. Many an ex-doughboy went over the top as of yore, and was likewise pulled out from under the table hours later, as of yore.

As we write that last paragraph our eyes stray to a big headline "Drys Gird for Fight to Keep 18th Amendment". What a laugh.

Another case of "Back Sea, Back" as the waves tickle their nostrils.

Dry enforcement and "keeping the 18th Amendment" have little in common. We recall, however, a dry agent lousy drunk at a Sikeston dance; another who recently took a number of Southeast Missouri bootlegers and small fry for a ride to Cape Girardeau incriminated in a bribery scheme in Crystal City. Dry enforcement....four or five pooh poohs. Any high school boy, taxi driver, bellhop or newspaper reporter can tell you where to get the stuff.

The mysterious "Mr. Somebody" who writes about this and that occasionally under the caption 'No Less Than Nothing" is scoring a real hit. He's a barber by trade, and claims to have more rejection slips from magazines per square inch, than any other local literary luminary.

P. S. Rejection slips are little pieces of paper sent out by publishing houses in place of checks, saying "No can use".

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Regular morning services at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of serman: "Father Let Me Not Forget Thy Tender Mercies". Text: Matt. 18, 23-25. All are welcome.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship—"Prayer as Related to the Nations and Conditions of the World".

Evening Worship—The Rev. J. C. Montgomery will preach.

The Ebert-Kready and the Russell-Bradley Missionary Societies are sponsoring the morning service.

T. E. L. Class bake sale, Nov. 25.

250 DISTRICT LEGIONNAIRES OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Caruthersville, November 11.—More than 250 Legionnaires attended the Fourtenth District convention of the American Legion and the Armistice Day celebration. Attorney James M. Reeves of the local post gave an address of welcome to his former buddies in the morning.

Legionnaires paraded from the Frisco Park to the College Athletic Field, led by the Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Drum and Bugle Corps. Maj. W. B. Hitchcock of this city led the parade.

Following behind the former doughboys came the pep squads of the high school and junior college, members of the Legion auxiliary, firemen and Pemiscot County school children.

Orville Zimmerman of Kennett addressed the war veterans at a banquet given at the Presbyterian church while the different post commanders made short talks. The program ended with a dance at the Armory Hall.

Clab Hancock says some girls go to the fortune tellers to find out when they are going to get married while others make sure of it by asking the fellow.—Commercial Appeal.

Welter's Krispy Krust Bread

LIGHT as an autumn cloud, that famous Bread that everybody loves to eat. And no wonder; it's made of finest flour and ingredients in our sanitary shop by bakers who take pride in turning out the world's best Bread. The Big 20-ounce Double Loaf for sale at all Grocers.

WELTER'S BAKE SHOP

We give Eagle Stamps for Our Bread Wrappers

PHONE 38 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Then name City Meat Market is known the year 'round as a synonym for superior meats. But now—at Thanksgiving time—we've outdone ourselves to present you a wonderful choice at no more than usual prices.

Vermont TURKEY, Long Island DUCK, Tender Juicy CHICKEN, Watertown GOOSE, Tenderlion STEAK, Leg of LAMB.

Place Your Order Today for Thanksgiving Day Delivery.

CITY MEAT MARKET

PHONE 38 SIKESTON

Enjoy Our **THANKSGIVING MENU**

WHEN that memorable Thanksgiving dinner of yours is planned, consult our Thanksgiving Menu of delicious meats served with a dash of economy. Such a taste! Wonderful!

Watertown Goose
Long Island Duck
Vermont Turkey
Fine Country Chicken

Order Today for Thanksgiving Delivery

Phone 344—We Deliver

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FATHER Pays the Bills!

It's father who pays; not only for the family needs, but for those of the community as well. The schools, the paved streets and highways, the protection afforded by the fire and police departments . . . all these and more are supported by father's checkbook.

Father . . . and that term takes in the bankers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, INDEPENDENT GROCERS, and other public spirited men . . . pay for these public improvements partly in the form of taxes and assessments. But back of these works . . . as back of your home, motor car and radio, must stand Community Prosperity. These men assure that prosperity by keeping money in home circulation. They mutually depend upon each other for business service and together support the trade life of the community.

Sad to relate, the chain store is the outstanding exception. Its manager is interested more in taking from the community than in building it. The chain store does not pay for your public improvements. Does it deserve your support?

Support Your Independent Grocer
He Stands by You

BUY OUR BRANDS

Fox—Radio—Golden Drip

They are as good as the best and are procurable at all Independent Grocery Stores

McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SALE

LADIES SHOES

Friday and Saturday
NOVEMBER
14th and 15th

We have just received and will place on Sale for these 2 days, a New Shipment of Modeled

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Your Unrestricted Choice

$1.95 Per Pair

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

G. S. TODD, Prop.

FOR SOUPS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Soups are off the bill-of-fare, in the home at least, during the warm weather, but everyone like a good soup when the days are cool and nippy. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, says that this hearty soup will be liked extra well.

Bean and Beef Porridge

1½ cups dried beans
1 pound corned beef
¼ pound lean salt pork
3 quarts water
4 medium-size potatoes sliced
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
Dash cayenne
Dumplings

Small white beans are best. The beef should be in one large piece with no gristle and little fat, and should not be very salty. It is well to have a little bone. Soak beans for twelve hours and then drain. Add beans, beef, and pork (uncut) to water. Bring to the boiling point. Remove scum as it rises; simmer 3 or 4 hours. The slow cooking blends the flavors. At the end of this time add potatoes, onion, and cayenne. Simmer an hour longer. During the cooking, add a little hot water from time to time so as to keep the quantity of liquid constant.

For the last twelve minutes cook the dumplings in the porridge. Cornmeal dumplings were much used in early days. The cornmeal dumplings crumble as they cook and thicken the porridge. Instead of dumplings about thirty minutes before cooking is finished add three or four tablespoons of cornmeal mixed to a smooth paste in water.

Before serving remove pork and beef. A little of the beef may be shredded and returned to the porridge. If more meat is liked, the beef may be cut in cubes at the beginning and it will be cooked to pieces.

The porridge should be allowed to cool and stand for twenty-four hours and then reheated as this improves the dish.

This delicious soup shows the possibilities of the soup pot for preparing an inexpensive and nutritious one-piece meal. As a means of utilizing leftovers the ever-handy soup pot cannot be surpassed.

St. Louis—National dairy show held here recently.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Roy Audrich visited here last week.

Talley Huey is visiting homefolks this week.

Thad Stubbs of Cape Girardeau visited here Friday.

George Buchanan returned from St. Louis last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker drove to Blytheville, Ark., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estes visited the latter's sister in Holcomb, Sunday.

Rev. McDaniels and family entertained company from Hayti, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden of Indiana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and son, Robert, motored to St. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peal, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss motored to the Ozarks Sunday to visit Mr. Moss' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter and Miss Levan motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall and little daughter of Morley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and Miss Maxine Pearman were guests of Mrs. W. H. Stubbs in Cape Girardeau, at six o'clock dinner, Saturday.

The Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. D. M. Jester. The Blodgett club will be represented at Jackson Monday and Tuesday, which i the district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and family and Miss Frieda Barnes returned from St. Louis Tuesday. Phil Mooney, brother of Mrs. Marshall, returned with them.

Till Robertson died a very sudden death at his home Wednesday. His brother, Dick Branson of Illinois and Jim Stevens and family attended the funeral here Thursday.

Those who attended the League meeting at Fornfelt Monday night were Misses Helen Slinkard, Louise Peal, Lucille Hodge, Ruby and Thelma Murrell, Jeanette McDaniels, Rev. McDaniels, John Fred and Herman Wagoner.

Dr. Neinstedt, J. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee attended a church meeting at Bertrand Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of Cairo were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan Wednesday.

The officers of the League are: President, Herman Wagoner; Vice-President, Fred Wyatt; Secretary, Thelma Murrell; Treasurer, John Fred Nunnelee; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Slinkard; Superintendent of 1st department, Ruby Murrell; of 2nd department, Jeanette Graham; of 3rd department, Louise Peal; of 4th department, Margaret Brasher.

The Afridis, members of wild tribes living in the mountains of Afghanistan, are Mohametans, believing paradise is to kill a Christian.

The phrase, "Gone to pot", is of oriental origin. A tailor in Samarcand, who lived near a burial ground, kept count of the deaths by dropping a stone into a pot for every funeral that passed. When he died someone remarked that he had gone into the pot himself.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. J. L. Robinson and Mrs. Will Ramsey visited in Poplar Bluff Friday.

Misses Emily and Martha Isabell Lynn visited friends in Dexter, Sunday.

Little Miss Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston spent the week-end in this city.

Mrs. Julia Poulter of Poplar Bluff has been the guest of Mrs. Karl Marshall.

Miss Helen Penzel of Jackson was a recent guest of Miss Elaine McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDowell and daughter, Miss Elaine, spent Sunday in Millersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Russell, who have been visiting here left Monday for their home in Batesville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe of Maldent and Mrs. Jessie Schaffer of Washington, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisby and Miss Ruby DeLong, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Byrd, have returned to their home in McAllen, Texas.

Misses Florence Robinson, Freeda Evans, Lee Baker, Pauline Powell and Lillian Roberts, teachers in the Webster Grove, Mo., schools, were weekend guests of the Misses Roebrts in this city.

Mrs. Thos. Cox entertained the Presbyterian Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon in her home on North Main Street. Mrs. Frank Stotts led the Mission Study program. Mrs. Cox served lovely refreshments.

The ladies of the Spillway Sewing Circle were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Higgenbotham. The hours were spent in sewing. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Grojean entertained last Thursday and Friday afternoons with bridge. Thursday the game was played at six tables and on Friday, at five. A delicious lunch was served at each party. To serve, the hostess was assisted on Thursday by Mesdames H. Ficklin, F. Lair, Jr., and Gunter Simpson and on Friday by Mrs. Noland and Albert Goodin.

Mrs. Charles Goodin was hostess to her bridge club Saturday afternoon. The game was played at five tables from which after the game, a plate lunch was served. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., the visitor's by Mrs. C. L. Joslyn and the booby by Mrs. Tom Byrd. The Club guests were Mesdames Doss Lee, Caroline Berry, C. L. Joslyn, Charles Trickey, T. M. Ogilvie, Miles Lee and Miss Louise Ogilvie.

SOLID TRAIN OF TRACTORS SENT TO CENTRAL TEXAS

According to "Doc" L. N. Frazier district representative of the Oliver Plow Works, the one spot in the United States still on the prosperity list is the valley country of Texas. Last Tuesday morning, a solid rain, 52 cars or 312 Oliver Row Crop tractors, were moved over the Missouri Pacific Railroad to be distributed from Dallas to San Bonita, Corpus Christi, and other points.

Farmers in the citrus growing sections especially enjoyed an exceptional season. Another section comprising some 70,000 acres of small truck escaped the recent early freeze and as a result marketed nearly 100 per cent of a bumper crop on a high market.

USED CAR SAVES THAT FIRST DEPRECIATION

REMOVAL SALE--ALL KINDS—ALL TYPES—LIBERAL TERMS

Ford

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 256 SIKESTON

"A FORD GROVES FORD SHOP"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Ted Brown and Sam Graham were Caruthersville visitors Monday.

E. S. White of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Louise Hasslinger spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with her mother.

Frank Burns of Kansas City was the week-end guest of Miss Geraldine DeLisle.

Marvin Wyatt of Charleston spent the week-end here the guest of Gus Richards.

J. B. Strickland of Osceola, Ark., was a guest in the Lee Crisler home last week-end.

Miss Clara Standley was a dinner guest of Miss Farncia Baird at the Commercial Hotel Tuesday.

Misses Clara Standley, Lucille Sloas and Emma Powell were guests of Mrs. Ethel Rainey of Caruthersville, Sunday.

Ish Blank's orchestra furnished music for a dance at Hunter's Hall, which was greatly enjoyed by the younger crowd.

Misses Clara Standley, Alice Crisler, Lucille Sloas and Alice Berryman attended the theatre in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle, clerk in Circuit Clerk office, spent the week-end in Portageville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeLisle.

Lewis Stone, manager of the barber shop in the Hotel Building, left Monday for Charleston, where he began work as salesman for the Kansas City Star.

The preliminary trial for Cleatus Smith of Parma, who accidentally killed Jess Henderson, marshal of Lilbourn during an altercation at a Parma ball game, which was set for Wednesday, was postponed because no warrant had been issued for Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann and the latetr's mother, Mrs. Dixie Dawson motored to Cairo Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. John Hunter, who is convalescing in St. Mary's Infirmary.

Miss Francia Baird of the Missouri Commission for Blin, Dr. Helter of Washington University's new eye and ear hospital, and Miss Marguerite Hausdor, Secretary of the Missouri Commissiou for Blind, all of St Louis, arrived at the County Health Department Tuesday to prepare for the eye clinic held Wednesday.

GOVERNMENT WORK HELD UP BY LOW RIVER IN HICKMAN SECTION

Hickman, Ky.—The continued low stage of the Mississippi river has seriously hampered river work in this section and several outfits are tied up near Hickman waiting for more water in the river to complete contracts awarded this spring. The McGeorge Construction Company started work on their big dyke contract at the foot of Island No. 6 chute, directly across the river from Hickman, but were forced to suspend and have never been able to resume operations. Woods Bros. Construction Company completed their dyke contract at the head of Island No. 8, just below Hickman, but have their equipment tied up here as the river is too low to start another job. Government dredge boats have been kept unusually busy both above and below Hickman keeping a channel open through the crossings as the river continued to stand at the lowest marks ever registered here at this time of year.

Raw chopped celery is good in fritters.

The trapdoor spider constructs his home so that the door is closed by gravity when he goes in or out.

More than 80 per cent of all forest fires are caused by human agencies.

Chinese feed bean cakes, made of the meal of soybeans, to milch cows to increase milk producing capacity.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 Room Modern House, with 2 baths and Garage.

5 Room House with Lights, Water and Garage.

These two pieces of property are Priced right to sell quick.

Would Trade For Good Farm.

See or Phone

WADE TUCKER
New Madrid, Mo.

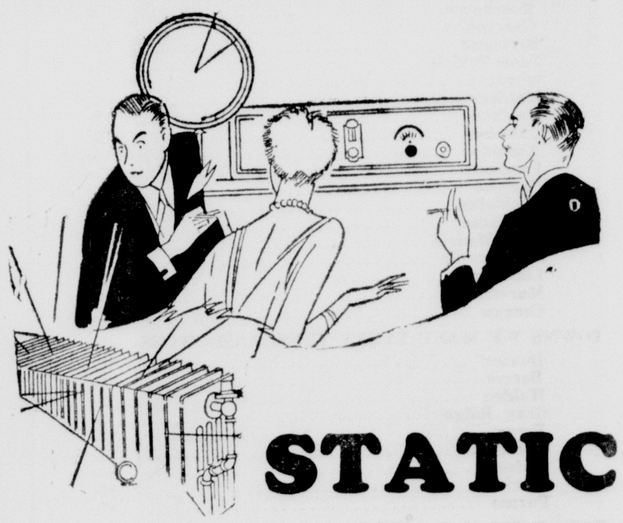
FOR SALE

60-Acre Farm

Located on hardroad, good house, fair barn and out buildings.

$100 Cash Will Handle It

L. B., Box 188
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



STATIC

ALL set for a pleasant evening at the radio. The Jones from next door have dropped in to "listen in" with you to that marvelous program from New York. Then all of a sudden—"bang, rattle, rattle, bang" goes the old radiator, and not only is the evening spoiled, but you are raging mad and mortified.

It's time to see us—to let us repair, or better yet, install a complete and modern heating equipment that will keep your temperature and your disposition even at all times.

Turner Construction Co.
Bob Turner, Mgr. Phone 112

The FULL RANGE Of

HUMOR
SPORTS MUSIC

WITH General Electric RADIO

THIS modern General Electric receiver brings you added pleasure from radio programs because the FULL RANGE Sensitivity brings in stations that the average radio cannot reach. The FULL RANGE Selectivity keeps each station separate and free from overlapping. The FULL RANGE Tone brings you a true and natural reception. Each word and every note clear and tone-true, complete with all the subtle over-tones in which lies the charm of musical sound. With a General Electric FULL RANGE Radio in your home you need not deprive yourself of any of the wealth of radio entertainment on the air.

PHONE 563J
RALPH ANCELL
Authorized General Electric Radio Dealer
Opposite High School Sikeston, Mo.

About MAKE-UP...
Screen Stars Say:

BEBE DANIELS
R-K-O STAR

"You have solved the make-up question with cosmetic color harmony." Bebe Daniels

If you are a brunette with colorings like Bebe Daniels...very dark brown hair, black eyes and creamy skin...you will enthuse about the perfect beauty of this color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Rachelle Powder . $1.00
Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge . . 50c
Max Factor's Medium Lipstick . . 50c

If you are a different type, permit Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up King, to suggest a color harmony for you. Ask for free complexion analysis card.

MAX FACTOR'S Society MAKE-UP

Derris Drug Store
"The Gift Shop"
Gifts For All Occasions

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

National Red Cross Drive is on this week, with poppy sales day to be set for Sikeston. Then the Salvation Army is just before us. At this time we shall buy our poppy, wish the National Red Cross and Salvation Army all the success in the world, and save what cash we have to spare for the local Red Cross drives that will likely be each month, and the Emergency Hospital right here at our door who is doing so much for humanity. Those who are financially able can help all these causes for they are most worthy.

* * *

With the balance of power so close in the political balance, it looks as though the agriculturists of the United States should at last receive some recognition at Washington when the new Congress convenes in the Fall of 1931. The name of the political organization to which this membership formerly affiliated should be forgotten and members from the North, the South, the East and the West, who represent agriculture should stand as one and they will get their rights for the first time in many years. The interests of New England and Big Business throughout the land, should be told to stand aside and give the great majority a chance to again get on its feet and shake off the mortgages that has had them chained for years.

* * *

A landlord who rents a few houses informed the editor a few days ago that in one of his houses there existed a grandmother who was trying to provide for four small grandchildren without any income whatsoever, except a few odd jobs and a little washing. She lives over Frisco way and stated that Mr. Schorle gave her bread every morning and Mr. Ross gave her all the broken packages of food from the wholesale grocery. No rent had been paid for months and none could be expected from her during the winter. This is one of a number of cases in Sikeston that is worthy of consideration by Christian people of the city.

* * * *

Merchants generally report very satisfactory sales for the past several weeks. Conditions with our farmers are not so bad as seemed during the dry summer months, and folks must eat and folks must have clothing, so as long as they have the price and the gloom is not so thick, they have been purchasing many necessities.

* * *

Looking at group photos taken 30 or more years ago, we get the idea that men were bad and likely to become bandits, and women were mighty funny looking. Most all of the males had heavy moustaches like the villains in the Western movies of today. The ladies dressed themselves from hat to shoes with more effort at effect than they do now when most anything which fits closely and is the right color will do. There was anything but a streamline effect in their garb and we are certain that could they looked into a mirror and seen the women of today none would have wanted to live this long. But it would be interesting to know what our grandchildren are going to think about the way we dressed in this year of nineteen hundred and thirty.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Sap Spradlen attended the show at Wild Onion Tuesday night and accidentally cheered when Raz Barlow the hero, was supposed to be dying.—Commercial Appeal.

WILD LIFE—A NEW POLICY

After eight or ten years of futile effort at restoring a semblance of former wild life in Missouri, the Fish and Game Department has finally resolved that the solution lies not in more restrictive legislation, but in speeding up breeding, establishing protected areas, nesting, feeding and breeding grounds. The same idea is gaining headway nationally.

In the Old Country, the shooting of birds and taking other game has long been a sport highly restricted. Here, in addition to the thousands of sportsmen, we have with us yet the ever-present poachers, and killers for meat alone.

While we do not wish to leave the impression that an empty stomach should not set aside the sportsman's code for the time being, it is high time that a general feeling of sportsmanlike conduct be built up among the class of hunters and fishermen who hunt and fish only for sport. The first step in the process is to give wild life a chance to reproduce, for without artificial restoration most of our sport will be highly restricted within a few years.

There may still be a few weeks before winter weather sets in and our friends in the country with teams should, first, go to the bottom lands and haul more wood for their own use, then haul a few loads to Sikeston that they can and will sell to some of us poor folks at a reasonable price Some loads brought to town are sold at too high a price for the amount and grade of wood. While a fellow is doing little on the farm at this time, he might do a good deed by hauling a load of wood to some needy family in town.

* * *

When sickness, death, fire or other bad luck comes to a family in the country, the first thing is to hurry to town to raise money to bury the party, or buy food, clothing and household goods for the family—and they usually get the assistance. Did you ever hear of any, or many, country people helping folks who are objects of pity and charity in the cities? There will be dozens of families in Sikeston this winter who will not be able to pay rent, buy fuel or food, who will need help. Many farmers can haul wood for some of these families where they cannot bring them food. Let's divide the burden just a little.

* * *

If it doesn't do anything else, the unemployment flurry that has been sweeping the nation promises to bring about a settlement of the old question, 'Should married women hold business jobs?" So warm has the discussion grown that hundreds of appeals have been made direct to the government asking it to set an example. It is argued that if married women who have husbands capable of supporting them could be dismissed now it would provide places for thousands of men and dependent widows and girls who are actually in need of jobs. On the other hand the married women employees are lining up to fight such a proposition to the bitter end. Already the argument has spread to the industrial world, and factory heads are faced with a hard problem. Newspapers are for once showing rare judgment in refusing to express an opinion either way. They recognize that the question is "loaded at both ends".—New Madrid Record.

I RECKON SO

Things that have given me a thrill—

Standing at the grave of Sam Davis in the garden of the Davis home near Smyrna, Tenn., and hearing his brother and sister-in-law tell of the last days of the famous Confederate scout, who was hung by a Federal general as a spy at Pulaski, Tenn., when he refused to betray a friend.

Climbing the Kimsey Mountain Highway in late October amid gorgeous coloring to reach the top and see in the distance the Ducktown copper mines and the hills bare of all vegetation because of the chemical fumes.

Watching Congressman J. Will Taylor's face when the arch enemy of his Republican faction, Claudius Huston, was the first to alight from Herbert Hoover's special train when it touched Tennessee soil in the 1928 campaign.

Being told by a dishonest garageman that my car would require a week's work at heavy expense and then finding that the strange noise was due to the brick paved highways just outside of Tampa, Fla.

Biscayne Bay by moonlight.

The gulf at Gulfport in a storm.

Eating fresh water shrimp in New Orleans.

Lost in a fog in the middle of the Mississippi River near Rosedale Miss., at the mouth of the Arkansas River in a small motor boat.

Being awakened by the cheers of crowds in the middle of the night when Gov. Al Smith's special train roared through small villages in Virginia and Carolina—the cheering coming in a long, eerie wail as the train sped by. They sat up all night to cheer him and all day to vote against him.

Watching a moving picture being made of the Battle of Franklin.

Hearing John Trotwood Moore describe a fox hunt.

Learning that four actors in the first play I ever saw "Puddenhead Wilson", then touring the provinces, later became the leading actors of their day.

Discussing philosophy with Dexter Fellowes, celebrated press agent for Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus.

Exploring the old sunken Federal gunboats in the Tennessee River near Johnsonvile, Tenn., and finding bottles of brandy 65 years old during the drouth of 1925. (This drouth had no relation to the big drouth that started with the Eighteenth Amendment)

Discovering a bear track in the back yard of our cabin in the Smoky Mountains.

Seeing a drunken congressman in the House Office Building at Washington.

Walking home at 2 a .m. one morning with Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, and telling him I thought he'd win the 1928 Pulitzer prize. (He did).

Seeing Gen. Stephen D. Lee at a Confederate reunion when a child.

Riding in the engine cab of the Pan-American when the engineer ran 90 miles an hour at one stretch to amuse me. (It didn't).

Hearing my alleged personal habits discussed by two men on a street car, one of whom said he was a personal friend of mine. (I'd never seen him before).

Discovering a tramp sign painter to have been a well--known cartoonist of 25 years ago.

Being called to observe the "type lice" in a country print shop and having the printer mash the galley of type together and squirt up dirty water, ink and gasoline. This is the equivalent of being sent for a left-handed monkey wrench.

Exploring Asheville, N. C., in company with Dr. Edwin Mims.

Noting how unenthusiastic was Judge C. P. McKinney of the Tennessee Supreme Court when the time approached for him to climb Mt. LeComte, hardest mountain climb east of the Rockies, in company with Judge Will Swiggart, the other day.

The birthplace of Abraham Lincoln in Kentucky.

First glimpse of the rice plantations near Stuttgart, Ark.

Reelfoot Lake ghostly during a snowstorm.

The first white vest.

The first reading of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer".

The equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson in New Orlenas by moonlight.

Discovering the best hotel in the world in a remote village in South Georgia.

Approaching the lighthouse at Jupiter, Fla., at midnight.

The amazement at discovering that many of the young southerners who lived in Greenwich Village, New York, at the height of the Ku Klux Klan's power, were members of that organization, so they said.

The dummy lines of Birmingham in the nineties.

The poetry of Donald Davidson.

Reading Anatole France.

The first view of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals.—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

Notice To All Landowners of the Richland Drainage District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the Annual Meeting of all owners of land and other property within The Richland Drainage District and all persons interested in any said lands will be held at the New Armory Hall, 205 Front Street in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1930, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors of The Richland Drainage District and to transact and attend to all other business or other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The Polls will be open until one o'clock in the afternoon of said date and each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES

It is the most speedy remedy known

666 also in Tablets.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated October 28th, 1930, made returnable to the March term of said Court, 1931, to the Sheriff of said Scott County, directed and to me delivered in favor of Cecil Reed, Admin. John Kaiser Estate, plaintiff, and against Adam Roush, defendant.

I have seized and levied upon all the right, title, claim, interest and estate of the above named defendant, Adam Roush of, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in said county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of one acre of land, bounded on the west by Moore avenue on the east side of Tanner's Addition to the City of Sikeston, and on the south by the public road on the North side of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad and being Two Hundred Nine (209) feet square, and being the same property acquired by the said defendant from Samuel Tanner and Frances A. Tanner by virtue of a certain warranty deed dated February 19th, 1902 and recorded in Book 47 at page 344 of the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri.

And I will on

Friday, November 21st, 1930

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the East front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said Scott County, Missouri, at its November Term, 1930, aforesaid, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said Adam Roush of, in and to the foregoing described real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
Oct. 31-Nov. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, P. H. Stevenson, Sikeston, Missouri, up until the 24th day of November, 1930, 2 o'clock P. M., for furnishing material and labor and constructing a complete Municipal Electric Light and Power Plant. Said bids will be opened by the City Council as soon thereafter as convenient.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen in the Office of the City Clerk. Also, in the Office of the Engineer, W. A. Fuller Company, 2916 Shenandoah Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Extra copies of the plans and specifications may be secured from the City Clerk, or from the Engineers on the payment of $10.00 which is the estimated cost of printing. No Refund.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor informalities.

By order of the City Council.
P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk

Electricity will percolate 8 cups of steaming coffee for the price of one stick of gum.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern conveniences. One block from Post Office on corner Scott and Center Street. Southeast corner Malone Park. Phone 516.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
Phone 22 28 Years in Sikeston

WANTED!

To buy 80 to 160 acre farm in Southeast Missouri.

J. R. HOLT,
FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS

Newest Revised Freight Tariff, St. Louis South, Nov. 1, 1930

These rates are for 5000 lbs. or less. All loads over 5000 lbs. 10c per cwt. less.

TOWNS WE MAKE DAILY	Rate Per Cwt.
Jackson	50c
Cape Girardeau	50c
Illmo	50c
Fornfelt	50c
Kelso	50c
Benton	50c
Blodgett	75c
Chaffee	70c
Oran	70c
Sikeston	65c
Morehouse	70c
Charleston	70c
Bertrand	70c
East Prairie	75c
Wyatt	75c
Matthews	75c
Kewanee	75c
Crowder	75c
Anniston	75c
Vanduser	75c
Canalou	75c
McMullin	65c
Diehlstadt	75c
New Madrid	75c
Portageville	75c
Lilbourn	75c
Marston	75c
Conran	75c
TOWNS WE MAKE EVERY TUES. AND THURS.	
Dexter	75c
Bernie	75c
Malden	75c
Gray Ridge	75c
Essex	75c
Campbell	85c
Gideon	85c
Clarkton	85c
Parma	85c
TOWNS WE MAKE EVERY THURSDAY	
Holcomb	85c
Kennett	85c
White Oak	85c
Senath	85c
Arbyrd	85c
Cardwell	85c
Hornersville	$1.00
Catron	85c
TOWNS WE MAKE ON FRIDAY	
Caruthersville	85c
Hayti	85c
Steele	85c
Swift	85c
Netherlands	85c
Pascola	85c
Holland	85c
Terry	85c

ANCELL
ANNISTON
ARBYRD
BENTON
BERTRAND
BLODGETT
BERNIE
CATRON
CAPE GIRARDEAU
CHAFFEE
CHARLESTON
CONRAN
CAMPBELL
CLARKTON
CARDWELL
CARUTHERSVILLE
CROWDER
CANALOU
DIEHLSTADT
DEXTER
EAST PRAIRIE
ESSEX
FORNFELT
GIDEON
GRAY RIDGE
HOLCOMB
HORNERSVILLE
HOLLAND
HAYTI
ILLMO
JACKSON
KELSO
KEWANEE
KENNETT
LILBOURN
MATTHEWS
MOREHOUSE
MARSTON
MALDEN
McMULLIN
NEW MADRID
NETHERLANDS
ORAN
PORTAGEVILLE
PARMA
PASCOLA
SIKESTON
STEELE
SWIFT
SENATH
TERRY
VANDUSER
WHITE OAK
WYATT

These Rates Are For Furniture and Radios

STATIONS WE MAKE DAILY	Rate Per Cwt.
Jackson	$ .75
Cape Girardeau	.75
Illmo	.75
Fornfelt	.75
Kelso	.75
Benton	.75
Blodgett	.75
Chaffee	.75
Oran	.75
Sikeston	1.00
Morehouse	1.00
Bertrand	1.00
Charleston	1.00
East Prairie	1.00
Wyatt	.75c
Matthews	1.25
Kewanee	1.25
Crowder	1.00
Anniston	1.00
Vanduser	1.00
Canalou	1.00
McMullin	1.00
Diehlstadt	1.00
New Madrid	$1.25
Portageville	1.25
Lilbourn	1.25
Marston	1.25
Conran	1.25
TOWNS WE MAKE EVERY TUES. AND THURS.	
Dexter	$1.00
Bernie	1.25
Malden	1.25
Gray Ridge	1.00
Essex	1.00
Campbell	1.25
Gideon	1.25
Clarkton	1.25
Parma	1.25
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White Oak	1.25
Senath	1.25
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Cardwell	1.25
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Hayti	1.25
Steele	1.25
Swift	1.25
Netherlands	1.25
Pascola	1.25
Holland	1.25
Terry	1.25

POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE St. Louis Sikeston Memphis East St. Louis

PHONES; St. Louis, Garfield 7491 Sikeston, 616—608J Memphis, 8-3378 East St. Louis, Bridge 4682

All Freight Received at St. Charles Electric Express

710 South Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL TRIPS MADE ANYWHERE CONTRACT HAULING A SPECIALTY BONDED CARRIERS

Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained her Night Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

KONJOLA MADE REAL RECORD IN THIS CASE

Joplin Lady Declares She Spent Hundreds Of Dollars Before Finding Right Medicine.

MRS. CHARLES STURGES

"I can truthfully say that I had not spent a well day for ten years before taking Konjola", said Mrs. Charles Sturges, 401 Hill Street, Joplin. "I underwent two operations and since that time I have been a victim of chronic constipation. My stomach became so weakened that I could eat nothing but liquid foods. Back pains and night risings disturbed my rest

"I have not spent a day in bed since I began taking Konjola. My feet, hands, and limbs are no longer swollen. I now eat solid foods and suffer no ill effects. I spent hundreds of dollars in an attempt to find relief, but Konjola is the only remedy that ever gave me relief".

This great medicine taken regularly over a six to eight week period can do for you all that it did for Mrs Sturges. Try Konjola today.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Hunters Attention !

Hunting season is now wide open and bad weather is commencing to set in.

Now is the time to give footwear your attention.

Let us call your attention to our large stock of

Leather Boots

All Sizes—All Widtqs

14---16---18 INBHES

$3.85 to $10.00

We Guarantee Every Pair

Don't fail to see our Boots before buying.

Sample Shoe Shop

G. S. TODD, Prop.

The following members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. attended a luncheon at Farmington Thursday: Mesdames C. A. Cook, Effie Hunter, A. C. Barrett, Kate Harris and Miss Audrey Chaney.

We have the word of Loomis Mayfield that a 101-pound bullfrog was shot yesterday by a local hunting party out after birds. To us the story sounds very reasonable. One hundred pounds of bull and the rest frog.

• • • •

We have a letter from Mrs. G. W. Clark, winner of a dollar day prize last Saturday. "I am happy to say that it ($5.00 in cash) will be spent on the poor at Christmas, not for silk hose or hat, as you suggested". May there be more like Mrs. Clark.

• • •

The Standard paid $25 cash to become a member of the Associated Weeklies of Missouri, the object of which was to co-operate and try to secure some of the National advertising which is now going to magazines, dailies and farm journals. More than one hundred papers are in this organization and a meeting was held in St. Louis Friday last and the good word was given that the first of this advertising would go to a limited number of papers as a trial. Ours came a few days ago, was 3 inches by two columns, and we consider it a deceptive proposition bordering onto a skin game and we refuse to print it. We are seeking straight forward business and would refuse a question able ad offered by a local firm.

• • •

With Christmas just around the corner, it might be well for Sikeston Lions to consider ways and means of filling the stockings of the poor. Among the many ways is that of staging a series of "five and ten" parties. The idea is for each Club member to invest $1.00, no more, in five and ten-cent store articles. The articles are wrapped in a single package and the person having the largest bundle wins the prize for the evening. This might be a free club dinner or a trinket, as the case may dictate. We do not offer this as a remedy for the Christmas gift problem, nor its its use limited to the Lions Club. We merely suggest it for what it is worth. It beats donating a dollar. Think of the fun of spending a whole dollar in a five and ten.

• • •

For six weeks previous to Tuesday' election the Republican candidates for county offices in this county were making speeches almost every night, but at no time did they addess a white audience. They held up the time-worn scarecrows to the negroes They bluffed, intimidated and frightened the negroes, telling them the great calamities that would come upon them as a race if the Democrats won. If the Democrats won, they said negroes would be put back in slavery. Well, the Democrats carried the country by the greatest landslide in history, defeating the Republicans in every southern State and carrying hitherto Republican States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and other Republican States. No intelligent negro believes the rot of the Republican orators, and the ignorant element of that race will have a splendid opportunity to catch them in a falsehood. The Republicans will continue to try to keep the negro in political slavery, the worst kind of all, but the Democrats will not attempt to take from them any rights accorded to them by the laws of the country.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician—a Specialist in Obesity—gives these as the normal weights for men over 50

5 Ft.	5 inches	149 Pounds
5 Ft.	6 "	153 "
5 Ft.	7 "	157 "
5 Ft.	8 "	162 "
5 Ft.	9 "	167 "
5 Ft.	10 "	172 "
5 Ft.	11 "	178 "
6 Ft.	0 "	184 "
6 Ft.	1 "	191 "
6 Ft.	2 "	198 "

Weights include ordinary indoor clothing—Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and is well worth a four weeks' trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for four weeks, go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts four weeks—Get it at White's Drug Store or any drug store in the world.

FORD GARAGE IS MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS ON NO. 60 THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week proved to be real moving days for employees of the Scott County Motor Company, for several years housed in a building on Kingshighway. The firm is moving into larger, modern quarters in the Moore Building on Maloue Avenue, formerly occupied by Boyer's Garage. Earl Johnson, manager of the local Ford agency, stated that moving of stock fixtures and shop equipment would be completed this week and that the company planned its "grand opening" in new quarters for November 22.

The Moore Building has been remodled to fit the needs of this modern concern. Painters have almost completed their work of applying a coat of white enamel to walls and ceiling. Roof supports in the back shop were removed last week and replaced by steel "I" beams, removing the driving hazard of interior posts. An airlift grease rack was removed from its former position under the front canopy to the west side, interior of the building. The workshop will be located in the back portion of the building.

The room is so arranged to permit a complete "drive around" service to patrons. Standard Oil Company products will be dispensed under the front canopy, while brake, greasing and headlight servicing machines are to be located along the west wall. A modern paint room is located in the rear southwest corner.

Present plans call for utilizing the entire east side for overnight or temporary storage, and the construction of a storage yard for used cars in a lot just back of the garage proper.

The Ford Groves shop will be in position to render complete Ford service when the present plans are carried to completion. The office and supply department is to be equipped with modern fixtures, and will carry a complete line of parts for all Ford models.

STUDY CLUB WILL MEET

The Sikeston Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck. Members of the Club invite anyone interested. Two plays, "Desire Under the Elms" and "They Knew What They Wanted" will be read.

T. E. L. Class bake sale Nov. 25.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Alfred Sikes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., went to St. Louis, Sunday. Mr. Matthews continued to Jefferson City for a day or two.

We are sorry to report that John Powell is suffering from an infected arm. He was some better Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children are moving from Cape Girardeau to Sikeston where they will make their home. They have purchased one of the A. F. Lindsay bungalows on Dorothy Street. Mr. Foley has an interest in the Ford automobile business in Sikeston and Mrs Foley is a Sikeston girl and Sikestonians are glad to welcome them as permanent residents.

Mrs. Harry Young entertained with a sewing party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall of Caruthersville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

Members of Mrs. Ray Marshall's Sunday school class visited Ada Marie Winchester this week and brought gifts of canned fruit and foodstuffs

Mrs. Randol Wlson returned Wednesday from Gillespie, Ill., and St. Louis. Mrs. James Mocabee returned from a few days visit in St. Louis also.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Tom Roberts with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bradley as hostesses.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman's Sunday school class of boys of the Methodist church entertained Mrs. Earl Allen's class of girls with a tacky party in the basement of the church Wednesday evening. A very jolly time was had by those who attended.

Washington—Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. applied for permit to install river bank protection along right bank of Missouri River at this place.

CLARKTON VOTES $20,000 FOR WATERWORKS BONDS

Clarkton, Mo., November 13.—A bond issue for $20,000 for construction of a new waterworks system in Clarkton was approved at a special election held yesterday according to tabulation of vote today. The vote was 154 for, and 74 against.

Clarkton is located in the center of the Dunklin County cotton district Several fires have occurred during the past few years causing heavy damage to property because of lack of fire fightingf facilities.

Twenty-five fire hydrants will be installed. Sale of bonds will be made as quickly as possible and negotiations started for letting contracts for the new plant. The plant will probably be ready for operation in six months.

One of the best Democratic stories to come to our attention so far—of course it might as well be filed as a good Republican story some years hence.

Uncle John cut his usual Saturday afternoon grocery order down to one small sack of flour and a peck of meal. "How about some of these fine hog jowls", suggested the storekeeper, who was at a loss to explain the negro's small purchases.

"Naw, suh, guess not t'day. You see evah since Mistah Hoovah has been president, we's been eatin' rabbits in the summah time".

Rolla—Enlarged and remodeled Rolla State Banking building opened.

Washington—Epstein Shoe Store moved to corner of Main and Lafayette Streets.

Norbone—J. L. Craig leased his lot at end of Second Street for erection of Shell Oil Co. service station.

Beets, turnips and carrots will keep well if stored in boxes or barrels and covered with slightly moistened sand. And a little water from time to time to keep the sand from drying out.

WANTED—To buy Holstein cow Phone 2321.—John Reiss.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern home. Garage. Call 357.—419 Gladys. 2t.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and lunch stand, on account of sickness —Ed. Fleck, 637 Prosperity Street.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, close in to business district.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil. tfw No. 6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 317. tf.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment.—E. J. Keith. 2t.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Meals if desired.—335 Gladys Ave. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 317.—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield. 2t. T. and F

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck good condition and good rubber Priced reasonable.—Wade Shankle at S. & M. Store. tf.

TAKEN UP—Stray, dark bay horse, about 10 years old, 15½ hands high. No blemishes. Came to my place, October 31. Owner can have same by paying costs.—J. P. Ragland, Bertran, Mo. 4pd.

STRAYED—Medium sized, brown-black German or Belgian Police dog Answers to name of Rex. Last seen in and around Crowder. Any information, please notify Theodore Hopper. Phone 3841. 2t.

Notice To All Landowners of the Richland Drainage District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the Annual Meeting of all owners of land and other property within The Richland Drainage District and all persons interested in any said lands will be held at the New Armory Hall, 205 Front Street in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1930, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors of The Richland Drainage District and to transact and attend to all other business or other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The Polls will be open until one o'clock in the afternoon of said date and each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

GREEN B. GREER,
President of the Board of Supervisors
THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Secretary of the Board of Supervisors

FOR SALE—Moore's Air-tight coal heater. Large size. Good condition. Priced right. Call 755.

WANTED—A good man for 40-acre hill farm, well improved. Cash rent. For particulars see Gene Bertrand, 2 miles southwest of Benton. 3t.

WANTED—By Old Line Ins. Co., agent for Sikeston man or woman. Attractive proposition for hustler. Address P. O. Bo No. 3, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2tpd.

LOST—Two weeks ago, one large, young, black hound dog with tan ears, white and gray markings. Answers to name "Nig". Finder report to Sutton Bros. Gro. and receive reward. 2tp

SELL YOUR PROPERTY, farm business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located. Small commission when deal is closed. Write today for free description blank and particulars.—Baker's Agency, Railway Exchange Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. 3tpd.-10.

FREE !

50 Calling Cards

Given absolutely FREE with an order 50 personal Xmas Cards.

Ask for the Red Book

The Sikeston Standard

137—Phone—543J

MILDRED HARPER

Merchants Bankers Professional Men Insurance Agents

Would You Be Interested In Bringing $200,000 Worth of Business to Sikeston?

Be Present--New Armory Tuesday Night, November 18th

7:00 P. M.

A Short, Snappy Meeting Worth Many Dollars to Each of You.

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

THE SIGN OF AN OUT-OF-TOWN ROOFER On Your Home is NOTHING To Be Proud Of

1 IT IS A SLAP IN THE FACE TO SIKESTON LABOR. Many carpenters maintain homes and support families in our city. Employment has been scarce enough when divided among our local carpenters. Why give work to strangers?

2 THE SIGN OF THE STRANGE ROOFER GENERALLY INDICATES THE HOME OF AN EASY MARK FOR HIGH POWERED SALESMEN OF LOW GRADE MATERIALS.
Some fast talking salesman has stung that house owner for a salesman's expense and commission added to the real value of the roof.

3 THE SIGN OF THE STRANGE ROOFER ON THE USUAL COMPOSITION SHINGLE OR ROLL ROOFING JOB MARKS THE HOUSE OWNER AS A POOR JUDGE OF VALUE.
He probably does not know the number of pounds of roofing to the square when applied to the roof is the all-important distinction between different roofs. The smart salesman has probably shown him a thick sheet of roofing which looks heavy but is applied to the roof so that it makes only one thickness weighing about 100 pounds to the square. He believes this is better than a slightly thinner composition shingle usually used locally—not knowing that the shingle is applied so as to make 2 thickness roof weighing 200 lbs. to the square, or a 3 thickness roof weighing from 250 to 300 pounds to the square.

4 THE SIGN OF THE STRANGE ROOFER MARKS THAT HOUSE OWNER AS OVERLOOKING THE FACT THAT HE IS PAYING MORE TO STRANGERS AND ALLOWING HIS HOME CARPENTERS TO SUFFER.
We have yet to find a composition roofing job put on in Sikeston by roof peddlers where the owner could not have purchased and applied the same weight roofing cheaper through our lumber yard and local carpenters.

5 SIKESTON CARPENTERS AND OUR LUMBER YARD
simply ask that you have roofing jobs figured by local people before you sign any contracts. Check up on the weight of roofing; the number of squares; the quality; and find out the advantages in buying through local people instead of these knock-on-your-door, here-today, gone-tomorrow roofing peddlers.

DO NOT let the Sign of the STRANGE Roof Peddler be the label of your position as a Sikeston Home Owner

We Sell and Guarantee Mule Hide Roofing

A Nationally Known and Guaranteed Product

Sikeston Lumber Company

Phone 226 C. M. TACKETT, Mgr.

3 ESCAPE DEATH AS PLANE HITS TREE

Cape Girardeau, November 11.—Three Cape Girardeau men narrowly escaped death late Monday afternoon when an airplane in which they were returning to the city from a quail hunt crashed into a tree top two miles south of Millersville and was demolished.

Milburn Miller, pilot of the ship, a biplane, was not injured. Oliver Kassel, part owner of the plane, suffered a bruised nose and cuts on the face, and Barrett Cotner was severely bruised over the right eye and his right shoulder sprained.

The crash occurred as the plane was taking off from a field on the farm of Thurman Miller, two miles south of Millersville. Miller, who occupied the rear cockpit of the two-place plane, failed to see the branches of a walnut tree as he attempted to level off after nosing up to clear other trees on the takeoff. The plane fell about 40 feet to the ground, landing on its running gear. The wings and fuselage were badly damaged and the motor rolled clear of the ship. The plane was a total wreck with the exception of salvaging a few parts.

MISSOURI CROP REPORT

Husking returns indicate corn yields in Scott County as 9 bushels per acre, of which 45% is of merchantable quality, while only 3% of the 1929 corn crop is now on farms. Potatoes are yielding 90 bushels per acre, soybeans 4 bushels, and red clover seed 8 bushels per acre. Apples are but 15% and grapes 55% of a full production.

The 1930 Missouri corn crop is nearly 50,000,000 bushels less than last year, now estimated at 76,986,000 bushels, compared to 126,524,000 bushels in 1929, only 55% being of merchantable quality, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Yields are very low in all south central and southeastern counties while some good corn was raised in the northwestern counties and elsewhere. Corn gathering began early and great variation is shown in acre yields.

Small grain crops were good, yields somewhat above average. Perhaps three-eighths of the wheat crop is being fed to poultry and livestock.

Potatoes are yielding 100 bushels per acre, totaling 8,700,000 bushels against 5,507,000 in 1929. Orrick district yields were 200 bushels per acre, or around 1,040,000 bushels against 553,200 last year. Sweet potatoes total 1,320,000 bushels, against 1,240,000 last year.

The average yield of soybeans is 9.5 bushels per acre against 10 bushels last year, a comparatively small acreage cut for seed. Cowpeas, 7 bushels per acre, against 9.5 last year; sorghum syrup, 62 gallons per acre compared to 75 gallons last year.

The Missouri cotton crop is 155,000 bales 199 pounds per acre) against 221,000 bales (308 pounds) in 1929.

The apple crop is 2,000,000 bushels, compared to 2,800,000 in 1929, with large portion going to commercial crop, as usual. Fall apples are of poor quality.

Fall maturing crops were all harvested in good shape, ahead of serious frost damage. Soybean and cowpea forage cut in good condition, also kafir and cane crops.

Wheat seeding was completed around November 1, on larger acreage than expected at mid-August. Early seedings have been heavily pastured. Most grazing crops killed or slowed up by frost. Fall work is well along, and labor supply exceeds requirements.

WIDOWS OF TWO EXPLOSION VICTIMS ARE PAID $15,000

Cape Girardeau, November 11.—The widows of two men, employes of the Missouri Utilities Co., here, killed in an explosion at the company power plant October 1, have been paid $15,000 through the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission. The men were fatally burned when a steam boiler exploded.

Mrs. Lee W. Hall, widow of the plant engineer, will receive $9300, receiving $20 weekly. Mrs. Dallas Eaker, widow of the other man killed, was awarded $5700 to be paid $19 a week. Manager H. B. Newman of the utilities company said that insurance carried by the company also has been paid the two women. The commission awards also included funeral and hospital expenses.

Glass is the only material which will hold all strengths of sulphuric acid equally well.

The expression, 'I escaped by the skin of my teeth", is taken almost direct from the Bible.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION RE-ELECTS VOSLOH PRES

Herman F. Vosloh of Poplar Bluff was again chosen president of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union at the annual meeting in Cape Girardeau. Other officers chosen include: Herman G. Allen, St. Louis, vice president; Miss Neva Hancock, Poplar Bluff, secretary; L. A. Hunting, Kansas City, treasurer; the Rev. C. E Van der Matten, Springfield, counselor; Miss Helen Clardy, Kansas City; Miss Nellie Parsons, Sweet Springs; Mrs. J. A. Chapman, St. Joseph; Oliver Kohlmeyer, St. Louis; Miss Marjorie Roberts, Eugene; Miss Lucille Simpson, Bonne Terre and Miss Dolores Kraleman, St. Louis, superintendents.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. C. Rudloff, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Our grading system is causing a new interest in our Six-Point Record System. It really shows a fellow up. Imagine the surprise of the adult Department when they discovered they had made a grade of 18 per cent. The Intermediate and Junior Departments are proud of their new blackboard reports. Every class in these departments is striving for the report in blue. If you want your department reported in blue there are six things you must do. Be present on time, bring your Bible, have an offering, study your lesson before you come, and stay for the preaching service. Is that too much to expect from any one person for one day?

Association Training School

The young people of the Southern Division of the Charleston Association are in their annual training school at the First Baptist church, Sikeston. The work will be completed Friday night. After the examinations the Sikeston church will entertain with a social.

The regular Association B. Y. P. U. meeting will be held with the Sikeston church Sunday 2:30 p. m. We want all the B. Y. P. U. members to plan to be present and show the real B. Y. P. U. spirit.

Evangelist W. G. Winans, Little Rock, Ark., will begin a revival campaign at the First Baptist church of Sikeston Sunday, November 16. Rev. Winans has just closed successful meetings at Marysville, Kansas and Flat River. There were more than a hundred additions at Flat River during and as a result of the meeting. Rev. Winans needs no introduction to most of the people of Sikeston. He was here several years ago and conducted a revival. If you have heard him once you will want to hear him again. We can only seat 500 hundred people in our church auditorium so plan to be early if you expect to get a seat. The meetings will start at 7:30. Announcement will be made later about the day services.

DOG SPREADS FIRE ALARM

Dexter, November 12.—A puppy owned by H. L. Reed, manager of the factory of the Elder Manufacturing Company here, today was credited with giving the alarm Monday night at a fire that destroyed the garage and other small buildings on the property of Mrs. J. M. Cook.

The dog first went to the window and whined, then to Reed's bed and awakened him. Reed, seeing the glare, turned in the alarm.

Thanksgiving Photos

Christmas Photos

The very pleasing habit of giving photographs to personal friends at Thanksgiving and Christmas time is rapidly growing. Why not remember your friends this Thanksgiving with your picture? It is something which they cannot buy.

Phone 173
for An Appointment

Van Dyke Studio

Honoring M. U. War Dead

Columbia, November 12.—Cilmaxing the morning Homecoming program on Saturday, November 22 at the University of Missouri, Governor and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield will break the ground for the South Wing of Missouri's $600,000 Memorial Union. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 10 o'clock following a parade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the 90-piece cadet band. Dr. Walter Williams, acting president of the University, and Dean of the School of Journalism, will preside.

Speakers at the ceremony will include W. A. Cochel, of Kansas City, president of the Alumnia Association, Frank B. Rollins, of Columbia, chairman of the Memorial Committee of Nine, Judge James E. Goodrich, of Kansas City, president of the Board of Curators of the University; William Buchholz, of Kansas City, president of the Parents Association; Jas A. Finch, of Cape Girardeau, student president, and Miss Lucy Wilson, Columbia, president of the Women's Self Government Association.

The beginning of construction towards completion of the magnificient Memorial Union follows approval in September by the Board of Curators of plans to use pledges amounting to nearly $200,000 subscribed by students, faculty members and alumni after a drive during the Fall of 1929.

The Memorial Committee of Nine has arranged with the Simon Construction Company of Columbia to begin construction work, the company agreeing to rely solely upon Memorial Union Pledges for payment of the work.

The Memorial Tower to date has cost $249,082.89, and is said to be one of the two, if not the finest Gothic tower in the world. The Tower itself has cost almost as much as many Union buildings in the country, and when completed will have cost practically as much as the two wings.

Plans towards erection of the Memorial Tower and Union were started January 2, 1919, when the faculty of the University, through a motion by Dr. John Pickard, instructed the president to appoint a committee of three to consider plans for the erection of a memorial honoring Missouri's war dead.

LEGION AUXILIARY IN REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Al Reser here last Thursday night. Mrs. Lyle Malone of Sikeston district committeewoman, was present and gave an inspiring talk on the auxiliary's purposes.

Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Elisha Crumbaugh, Mrs. Guy Smith and Miss Scherer of Rockview were guests.

Plans were made at the meeting for a membership campaign and for the district convention which was held at Carthersville, Tuesday.

Those present were: Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. Fred Mirley, Mrs. L. J Heyman, Mrs. W. O. Finney, Mrs. L L. Lankford, Mrs. J. F. Briggs, Mrs. B. F. Davidson and Mrs. Malone of Sikeston.—Chaffee Signal.

Marceline—Navajo Gift Shop opened in Pearl Hall building.

A form of talking picture with motion originated in China more than a century before the Christian era. This was the shadow play with parts of the drama read by unseen persons.

You might be offering ten dollar gold pieces for a dime, but if you did not let anyone know about it, you couldn't sell a one. To sell them you must tell them.—The Midget Messenger, Caldwell, Kan.

De Soto—Phillips Petroleum Co. to erect filling station on northeast corner of property known as Sam Hebbert place.

Advertisnig ought to be warm and friendly so that the reader has a desire to stop for a moment and visit. Such advertising gets results.—The Colorado Editor.

The Chillicothe Business College is running a ten coach special train to Kansas City Saturday for its annual football game with Rockhurst College and which will determine the Missouri State Conference championship.

Malone Theatre
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, Nov. 15th
2:30 to 11:00 p. m.

LAST OF THE DUANES FOX MOVIETONE

Cartoon "Hot Tamale"
Episode 6 Rin Tin Tin in
"THE LONE DEFENDER"
Continuous 2:30 to 11:00 p. m.

HAY FOR SALE

I have the following hay, which is first class:

3 Cars Soy Bean Hay
1 Car Grass Hay
1-2 Car Timothy and Clover

Attractive prices for immedite sale.

J. E. HARPER
PHONE 543J SIKESTON, MN.

SERVICE That Can Only Be Produced By a Lifetime of Experience

"The House of a Hundred Fruits"

Oranges, Grapes, Bananas, Lemons, Pears, Apples, Cranberries, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Cauliflower.

Vegetables of all kinds—Fruits of all kinds Cabbage, Potatoes, Onions, Rutabagas, Parsnips, Beets, Carrots.

BESS FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMPANY
WHOLESALE ONLY
Wayne Bess, Prop. Sikeston

ETHIOPIAN KING GIVES AMERICANS BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, November 11.—Beautiful and picturesque gifts were presented to the American representatives at his coronation by Emperor Haile Selassie just before their departure from the capital for Djibuti.

The Emperor presented H. Murray Jacoby, special Ambassador to President Hoover, with a silver and gold encrusted Abyssinian sword and a hippopotamus hide shield embellished in gold. Mrs. Jacoby received a hand-woven Ethiopion national costume trimmed in gold and set with bracelets, anklets and necklace to match.

Brigadier-General William W Harts received a silver embossed hippopotamus hide shield and Charles L Cooke, secretary to the special mission, got a long steel sword and scabbard.

Addison E. Southard, United States Minister resident at Addis Abeba received the most gorgeous gift of all—an Ethiopian warrior's costume, a lion skin with a helmet of lion's manes and a silver mounted lance.

Weeks Theatre
Dexter, Missouri

SUN., MON., TUES., Nov. 16-17-18
Matinee Sun. 2:30 Nights 7:30

They're here—the stars of "Cocoanuts", The Four Marx Brothers in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" with Lillian Roth and the crazest cast of fast stepping funsters you ever saw. Don't miss this one. Also NEWS and Colortone Revue—"FLOWER GARDEN"

Admission 15c and 35c

WED. and THURS., Nov. 19-20
Branded and outcast by the man to whom she's married! Condemned to live with him! Do you wonder she fights for her woman's rights to love? See the incomparable Ruth Chatterton & Clive Brooks n "ANYBODY'S WOMAN". This is a real picture. Don't miss seeing it. COLORTONE REVUE and SCREEN SONG. Adm. 15c and 35c

FRI. and SAT., Nov. 21-22
"RENEGADES". Stirring drama of thefighting foreign Legion with Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Noah Beery. Dog Comedy—"WHO KILLED ROVER" and Cartoon—"A ROMEO ROBIN"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, November 23-24—"QUEEN HIGH". A laugh and music riot.

The tapping of the so-called death watch beetle is really his love song to a mate.

Jamesport—Clinch-Mitchell Construction Co. finished stretch of railroad line in this vicinity.

DEPEND UPON IT—

OUR Prescription Service is 100% accurate. We give careful attention to every order, and none is too small to deserve prompt delivery. You may rely on

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORES
Pharmacists For 12 Years

RIGHT On The Corner On The Price

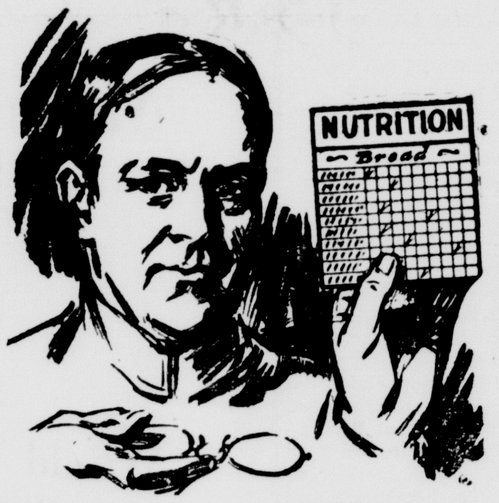
Phone 3

DRUG SAVINGS

For Price-Wise Folk

Penslar's Colonial Club Line For Men

Shaving Lotion	48c	Talcum for men	23c
Shaving Cream	48c	Hair Oil	48c
Hair Tonic	48c	Bay Rum	48c
Lilac Vegetal large	73c	Penslar's Antiseptic, large	59c



What Your Dietitian will Tell You

BREAD, properly prepared, contains more nourishment than any other food. This fact is born out by the thousands of people who daily choose bread made from Juanita flour. They feel better for it. Ask your grocer. He sells and recommends our Flour.

The Scott County Milling Company
"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

1367 CARS OF MATERIAL SHIPPED FOR HIGHWAY WORK IN ONE WEEK

During the week ending November 1, the Missouri State Highway Department, through the bureau of materials, shipped 1367 cars of road building as follows:

Crushed stone, 152 cars or 7600 tons; washed gravel, 273 cars or 13,650 tons; surfacing material, 460 cars or 23,000 tons; sand, 184 cars or 9200 tons; cement, 298 cars or 73,127 barrels. Total 1367 cars.

All of this material was inspected and tested by highway inspectors before it was used in the building of roads. In addition to the above State furnished materials, contractors furnished 437 cars of materials used in State roads, making a total of 1704 cars of materials used during the week.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

Crosses, gold stars, souls vanquished—nights, mud, gas, shrapnel—
Ah, Death—crosses on crosses—peace, doves, olive branches,
Laughter, grief—a spellbound atmosphere.
Hearts that seemed to burst from out the body—
Blood that flow'd thick and cold—ense,
Tense! everything was tension, love, life and industry.
Candles in windows, lover at home—children and warmth
And good old America waiting unsoiled by a glorious defense—if only——
Then like a cannoneer's initial charge, like a lone deer that crosses the opening,
As a noisily passing train at the dead of night, it came—
Passion for the dispassionate, love for the lost;
Ah, the greatest day the world has known.
Again the world would be bleached from red by civility—
No more the blotch upon an Eden Sin—so uselessly.
And life is the same, no rebellion, revolution torn from earth for a day at least.
God, the exultance, the soul-rending, mother, sisters, daughters, wives and lovers,
God! the tears that flow'd from passion'd eyes, the exhuberance;
Oh, the unrelenting agony of joy, bound to a joyous prison that thirsts the souls of sorrow.
But that day is past with the prudences of "do unto others as you'd have them do unto you".

—M'sieur Somebody.

Drought Slows Tree Growth

W. R. Mattoon, of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, estimates that the trees on one-half of the total forest area of the United States made subnormal growth this year because of drought conditions. Also millions of small tree saplings have died from the parching drought.

This year's growth ring of new wood failing to reach full size, the value of the timber increment of the United States for the year falls short by many thousands of dollars. But if this happens only at rare intervals in the lifetime of the country's crop of timber trees, no one need expect a pinch just now, according to Mr. Mattoon. However, at the present rate of depletion of our forests, thought to be about four times as rapid as the rate of growth of merchantable quality timber, the loss of part of a year's growth and the probable slow recovery of many trees adds a serious side to the story.

Excelsior Springs—Parking lines in business district repainted.

Jack McBride, Shiro, Texas, flier landed his plane safely after the propeller had been shattered by rifle fire.

HOT TAMALES
FINE MEAT. Fresh Meal. Quanity or party orders filled. Phone 279.
A. R. SMITH
123 Tanner Street

FOR SALE
CYPRESS LUMBER
C. F. McMullin, Estate

FOR LEASE
Building now occupied by the Ford Dealer. Available January 1, 1931. Write or wire
L. C. Erdmann
6110 Columbia Avenue
ST LOUIS, MO.

CHICKENS RAISED WITHOUT HOUSES IN WARM CLIMATES

A novel method of raising chickens in the open in southern Arizona has been the object of study by the United States Department of Agriculture. Many flocks are literally without roofs over their heads, but because of the mild, dry climate the birds do not seem to mind. In fact, an experiment in which this houseless method and the usual method of raising chickens are compared shows that the average egg production and average feed cost are practically identical. The houseless method, however, is considered by Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of the department's poultry office, to be practical only in regions like southern Arizona, where the rainfall is light and there is no extremely cold weather.

A flock of White Leghorn pullets was divided into two groups of 150 each when the experiment was begun in the spring of 1928 under the supervision of Burt Heywang at the United States Poultry Experiment Station, Glendale, Ariz. One group was given access to roosts which were entirely unprotected, although the trap nests, feed hoppers, and water containers were under artificial shade. The equipment for the other group was placed in a poultry house of the type recommended for this region. Both groups were fed the same rations. Trap nests were used to get an accurate check on the egg production of both flocks. The lowest temperature for this region was 27 degrees F. and the highest 118 degrees F. during the 14 months of the experiment. The total rainfall during that time was 9.43 inches.

The average egg production of the two groups showed that the houseless group produced 191 eggs per hen and the housed group 194 eggs per hen. The egg production during August, September and October was greater for the houseless group, but the production of winter egs was higher for the birds provided with a house. Only a few of the housed pullets molted during the winter but steadily increased their production until May, while those in the houseless group started to molt in October with a consequent lower production of winter eggs. There was no significant difference in egg weights, but the incubation records showed a greater per cent of chicks hatched from the housed group.

The houseless group had a lower mortality, 20.7 per cent, while the housed birds showed a mortality of 24.7 per cent.

Maysville—State Highway Department leased large gravel hill on Neiderhauser farm near here for period of two years for use on farm-to-market roads in this section.

St. Louis County granted Phillips Pipeline Co. franchise to build 25-mile pipe line from Pacific to point north of Jefferson Barracks.

Distinctive uniforms have been ordered for all officers, guards and other employes of the Colorado penitentiary. "A uniform commands respect", explained Special Deputy Warden Patrick J. Hamrock.

The United States produces approximatley 20,000,000 bushels of dry beans a year on about 1,900,000 acres. The crop is produced in 14 States, led by Michigan and California with an annual production of 6,000,000 and 5,000,000 bushels, respectively. Last year the total crop had a farm value of $73,000,000.

USE OF LIME ON INCREASE IN STATE

Favorable results from the use of lime in the growing of high type sod legumes has had a marked effect on the increased use of agricultural limestone in Missouri says W. S. Shotwell of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There were only 32,588 tons of ground limestone used in Missouri in 1923 as compared to 236,895 tons for 1929. While this indicates that a considerable acreage of Missouri soils has been limed in the past seven years, it is only a small part of the total cultivated acreage that would respond to lime and enable farmers to make more profit from land.

Approximately one-half of the cultivated land in the State is so acid that liming is necessary before red clover will grow successfully. With the high lime requirement for sweet clover and alfalfa, at least two-thirds of the cultivated land must be limed for the growing of these crops. The many clover and alfalfa failures in recent years, compared with successful crops on similar soil which has been limed, emphasizes not only the need but the necessity of lime on many soils if these crops are to be grown at all.

The number of acres of successful clover and alfalfa has been increased by the use of limestone. This not only means that more legume hay high in protein can be produced, but the feeding value of this hay is higher than from the same kind of hay grown on unlimed soil.

Increasing the acreage upon which clover will grow has two distinct advantages in the maintenance of soil fertility. More land will be seeded to sod forming legumes and less to cultivated crops, which will help to keep up the nitrogen supply and the organic matter in the soil. The growing of more legume hay enables farmers to keep more livestock, and this returns more plant food to the soil in the form of barnyard manure.

The returns from the use of limestone in Missouri are largely determined by applying it 6 to 12 months ahead of the crop which needs lime and getting it well mixed with the soil. using the required amount to sweeten the soil, using a finely pulverized material such as a 10-mash, and applying it before crops which will naturally respond to lime such as alfalfa, sweet clover, or red clover.

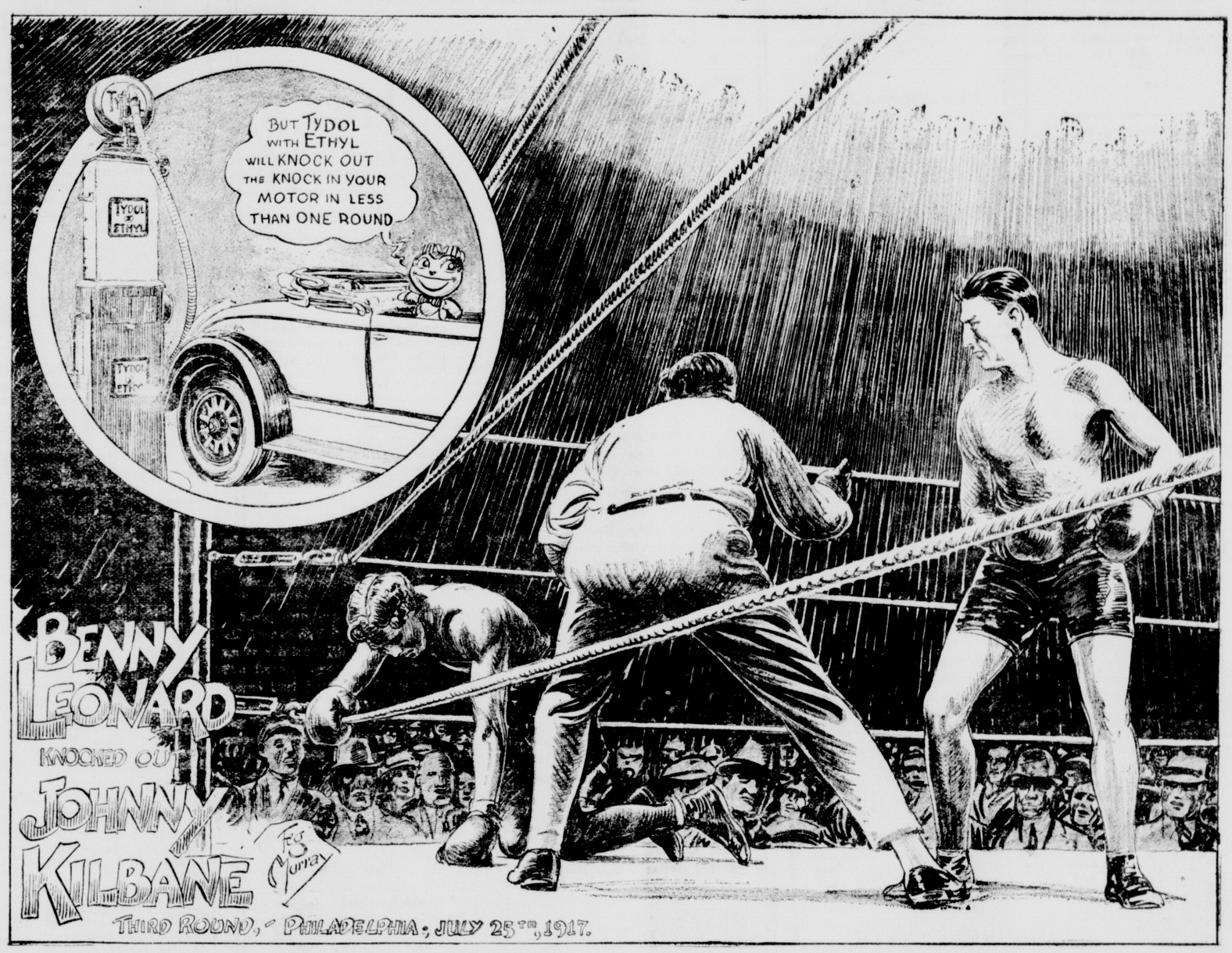
TRACTOR OPERATOR REPLACES EIGHT MULE DRIVERS

Among the many cotton planters in the Mississippi Delta area who are reducing costs of production with tractors is included W. B. Riser who reports that one of his men with a tractor, which can be used for cultivating as well as preparing the seedbed, has replaced eight men and eight mules. A year's experience has shown that the cost of fuel for the tractor is equivalent to about 60 per cent of the cost of feed for eight mules. The tractor operator receives about twice as much pay as common labor plowing with mules. Mr. Riser believes that complete mechanization will reduce costs of growing in half and that conditions will also be much more satisfactory than under the present system.

Kansas City—Work to start immediately on five lateral sewers to serve district between Seventy-second Street terrace and Seventy-fifth Street from Walnut to Cherry.

Something like a hundred cities have special classes for crippled children, which not only provide better instruction, but also avoid the torture of mind and of body that the feeble must suffer when they encounter the strong on the playground.

Famous Knockouts of History . . . by FEG MURRAY



. . It's a Knockout !
it knocks out that knock

GASOLINE TYDOL VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

Made by the makers of Veedol Motor Oil . . . used by the Graf Zeppelin and the Byrd Expedition.

A champion wins his crown by fighting dozens of battles . . . not by one battle.

And TYDOL-ETHYL has won its way by knocking out ALL the knocks . . . not just a few knocks.

Why put your money on a contender? When here's the real, certified, zero knock-rating TYDOL-ETHYL? . . . A champion gasoline at the same price of a "good" gasoline!

Try 10 gallons today. Start your motor. And watch the champion do his stuff in the first 10 seconds.

GROVER HEATH
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Are Now Distributors of
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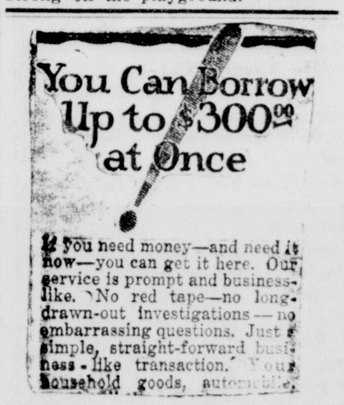
A NEW AND IMPROVED ZERO KNOCK-RATING GASOLINE



If you need money—and need it now—you can get it here. Our service is prompt and business-like. No red tape—no long-drawn-out investigations—no embarrassing questions. Just a simple, straight-forward business-like transaction. Your household goods, automobile,

We offer a complete confidential loan service to the family and sngle person Our interest is 2½% monthly on unpaid balance. Convenient long time payment terms.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat. 1:00 p. m.
Phone 1030—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
413 H. & H. Building

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Walter Mills has moved his family into the W. H. Deane residence.

Miss Mildred Binford was the all day guest of Miss Delphia DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks have moved into the Leach residence in the new addition.

Miss Elizabeth Hahn of Lilborun was the guest of Mrs. Ruby Yates Sunday afternoon.

The Epworth League held their prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crevoisiers.

Orville Lumsden of Sikeston spent the week-end here with his cousins, Harold and Donald Lumsden.

There will be services at the M. E. Church each second and fourth Sundays conducted by the regular pastor, Rev. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons of Cape Girardeau came down Sunday to join a party of friends on a nutting expedition.

Mrs. Gilbert Harding was surprised Friday with a shower rendered her by the ladies of Matthews. Many nice gifts were received.

Tuesday night, November 25, there will be a box supper at the Pharris Ridge school. The proceeds will go for playground equipment. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shelton had the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton and sons, Misses Almina Shell and Alice Duming.

We regret very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Ben Ward on Tuesday November 11th. The death of this good lady was very sudden. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

Mrs. B. B. Forrest gave her little daughter, Lillian, a party Saturday, complimenting her on her ninth birthday. About 25 youngtsers were present. The little lady received many nice gifts.

Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder, will preach here Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. After the services quarterly conference will be held. We hope to see a large crowd out as this will be the first conference for this year.

George Wilburn was seriously hurt, Sunday evening, one miles east of Matthews, at the cross roads, when he ran into a Buick going north. George had one leg broken and several bad cuts. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, Sikeston for treatment. The Buick was badly damaged in the front, where it hit the roadster. The owner of the Buick was a tourist from Illinois.

The announcement of the marriage of Carl Daugherty to Miss Virginia Gosnell on Sunday, November 9 was one great surprise to their many friends and relatives. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Daugnerty of this place and a graduate of the Matthews high school. He is a young man of sterling qualities. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosnell of Lilbourn and is a very beautiful and accomplished young lady. The young couple will reside for the present at the home of the bride's parents.

I never felt more like agreeing with anyone than I do with Supt. R V. Ellise of Sikeston. I am having some experience with a litle boy that I am trying to raise and educate so he will grow up to be an honor to his country and his God. He is nine years old and in the fifth grade. I can't possibly convey to anyone that little fellows disappointments when his deportment card had nothing but M's and I's. He felt so discouraged especially when the older ones in the family censored him. I know this child does his level best in the grades he is handling. I, too, wish there were no grades given out.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches,
He leadeth me beside silent factories,
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party
He leadeth me in the path of destruction for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of destruction,
I do fear evil, for thou art against me.
Thou preparest a reduction in salary before me in the presence of mine enemies,
Thou anointest my income with tax my expense runneth over my income.
Surely unemployment, poverty and the Republican administration will not follow me tht rest of my days or I will dwel in al rented house forever.

—Kentucky Exchange

INDIAN HEAD PRINTS
SOISETTE PRINTS

Both these famous prints, formerly sold for 50c; are now marked down still further! These patterns are new, the colors absolutely fast, and the price is now, for either one, 29c; 4 yds. $1.00

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

BOYS' FLEECED UNION SUITS

Warm, heavy and comfortable, these union suits have the additional attraction of having been reduced from much higher prices to close out. All sizes, now 50c

SATURDAY WILL BE A RECORD BREAKING DAY AT GREENER'S

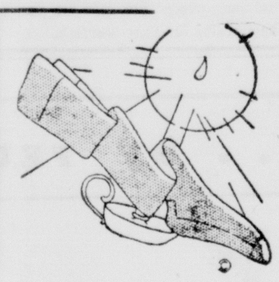
BOYS' GOLF SOCKS
Boys' heavy golf socks in sizes 6 to 10, new patterns, and a special price— 25c

MEN'S FANCY WORK SOCKS
Heavy weight cotton socks in striped styles that will do for dress wear; special— 15c

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE
All rayon from top to toe, made with picot top and equal to most 50c stockings; special at Greener's 25c

PART WOOL SOCKS
Men's heavy gray mixed sawmill socks, very warm and serviceable. Special— 10c

BOYS' GAUNTLETS
Boys' leather gauntlett gloves. Regular 98c values. Special while our limited stock lasts— 25c



Misses' Rayon Hose
A regular 50c value, ribbed rayon sport hose in peach and nude; all misses' sizes at— 39c

Misses' Ribbed Hose
Hose in peach and beige. Size 5½ to 9½. 20c value 15c

INFANT'S HOSE
White only, a very desirable stocking in good weight, infants' sizes, priced to close out 10c

BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE
Black only, with double knee. Sizes 6 to 10. 25c

GREENER'S SALE OF
COATS

A group of coats formerly priced up to $19.95; big fur collars and cuffs, all wool materials, silk linings. Your choice while these last at half price; only $10.00

This group includes values up to $12.50. All wool materials, rayon linings, big fur collars and cuffs. Special at Greener's $5.50

The biggest coat value ever—for those who need a warm, durable coat at a low price, these are unequalled. Fur collars and cuffs, all women's sizes; values up to $7.50 at $3.95

MISSES' COATS

A group that includes garments formerly sold up to $9.95; all wool, fur collars and cuffs; all Misses' sizes at only $5.00

This group includes garments formerly sold up to $6.00; good styles, sizes 2 to 12; special at Greener's $2.95

Home Furnishing SPECIALS

Ready-hemmed diapers, size 27x27, special, each 10c

72x90 sheets, the best low-priced sheet obtainable 50c

80x90 colored bed spreads, striped patterns in all colors 85c

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
Men's heavy all-wool sweaters, sizes 36 to 44; in red, a $4.98 sweaters, special at Greener's— $3.98

17x33 white huck towels, special at Greener's, 15c, 4 for 50c

16x30 huck towels, extra strong and heavy weight, 10c; 6 for 50c

18x36 huck towels, colored borders; extra value, 19c; 3 for 50c

14x26 bath towels, white and colored borders, special, 10c; 6 for 50c

26x52 bath towels, extra heavy; double warp, white with colored borders, 50c; 3 for $1.25

Women's Velvet Union Suits
Pure white, with thick velvet lining; all sizes from 36 to 44; Special at Greener's— $1.25

VESTS AND PANTS
Women's white velvet lined vests and pants. All sizes. Special at Greener's— 75c

BABY BATH ROBES
These bath robes are shown in white, trimmed in pink or blue; very attractive and practical little garments at— $1.00

Infant's Knits Sets
White, pink or blue trimmed; these sets are composed of lace knit caps, leggins and sweaters, and are extra values at— $2.98

Women's and Misses' Raincoats
Leatherette raincoats with fleeced backs, in black, red, green and blue; the Misses' coats have cap to match. Priced at Greener's, for Misses and women— $3.49—$3.95

CHILD'S PANTY DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 6; attractive dresses of prints, in small patterns; special at Greener's— 25c

It will be a Record Day because it will be a day of super-values—prices that are the lowest in a life-time!

You'll want to be at Greener's early Saturday—for many of the items advertised are limited in quantity, and the early buyer gets best selection. In justice to yourself, you cannot afford to miss these extra values!

ON SALE SATURDAY — 8 A. M.

Door Crashers

The quantity of these items is limited to the number named by each one—come early to be sure of getting exactly what you want!

25 only of these—one Colgate's tooth paste, 25c size, and one sanitary tooth brush, both for 25c

Only 25 of these—one gold plated Gem Razor and one package of 4 Gem blades, both for— 25c

One 25c tube Black and White shaving cream and one shaving brush; only 18 of these sets, for 25c

One 25c Durham Duplex razor and one 25c tube Black and White shaving cream. Only 25 sets at— 25c

One bottle Belle Mode shoe polish, in black, blonde, natural and white, one dauber; 25 sets at— 25c

One 25c black japanned coal hod and one black shovel; special Saturday while 18 sets last 25c

Set of three white cups, three white saucers and three teaspoons; while 50 sets last, only 25c

Regular $1 value mixing bowl sets; four bowls, hand decorated; while 10 sets last, only— 25c

One strongly made hearth broom, 25c value and one japanned dust pant, while 25 sets last, both for— 25c

One tube Marcelle tooth paste, one tube Marcelle cold cream; 25c values, and one bottle Ash Mo perfume, 25 sets at— 25c

One pair 25c ladies' jersey gloves and one pair 25c ladies' lisle hose; special while 38 sets last— 25c

One 25c automatic pencil and six ink tables. Special Saturday while 25 sets last, only— 25c

While 120 towels last—our regular 10c bath towels, colored borders, special at 4 for 25c

We have in stock about 50 pairs women's golf gloves in brown and black; 50c values; while they last— 10c

Ladies' new suede gloves, in tan and biege; regular 50c value; while 24 pairs last, Saturday, only— 25c

A complete manicure set, attractively packed in handsome box; special while 72 last Saturday, for— 5c

While 50 pairs last; women's mercerized hose in brown only. Special Saturday while they last, only— 15c

Small hot water bottle; infants' or face sizes. These are 50c bottles, offered while 12 last at only— 25c

Our regular 79c fountain syringe complete with all attachments; special while 24 last— 25c

Boys' khaki knickers, in sizes 12 to 18; a wonderful value while 24 last, at only— 25c

Women's Porto Rican gowns; usually sold for at least 75c; special Saturday while 48 last, only— 25c

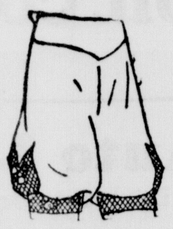
Silkine crochet cotton, usually sold for 10c ball; special Saturday while 10 dozen last— 20c doz.

60 pairs only of ladies' 50c rayon panties and step-ins; new styles, pretty decorations; special— 25c

Men's black plush caps, with ear flaps, the best for cold weather work outdoors; while 24 last— 50c

Misses' rayon sport hose, black only, regular 49c value; special Saturday while 30 pairs last— 25c

SATURDAY SPECIALS WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR



Children's sateen bloomers, made with saddle seat, all colors 25c

Misses' sateen bloomers, extra well made with saddle seat, special 35c

Women's sateen bloomers, all sizes and colors, specially priced at 50c

Children's knit bloomers, all colors, exceptional bargains at only 10c

Misses' jersey knit bloomers, all colors, specially priced at 19c

Women's jersey bloomers, all colors with contrasting color knee band 25c

Women's silk strip jersey knickers, ribbon knee, special at Greener's 49c

Heavy bloomers for children, made of flowered outing, special 25c

Flowered outing bloomers for Misses, all sizes, extra well made 35c

Women's flowered outing bloomers, light and medium patterns, all sizes 50c

SPECIAL—
Reduced Prices On Our Best
DRESSES

For Saturday, you may take your pick of our entire stock of women's $9.95 dresses at this reduced price.

Every dress is a new style, made in the latest modes from crepe and prints. Many two-piece effects are shown in the newest fall coloring and patterns.

Every size is found in this group; every new style idea. Take your choice Saturday, at only $7.50

A group of dresses that offers the biggest values for small price. New dresses of crepe, in black, brown and blue. Smart trimmings and new styles. Special at Greener's $2.95

BOYS' LEATHERETTE COATS
Fleece lined leatherette lumberjacks, with gray corduroy collar; sizes 8 to 16; special at Greener's— $2.95

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS
Heavy fleeced cotton lumberjacks, in solid colors and rainbow effects; all boys' sizes, special at $1.00

MEN'S LUMBERJACKS
Heavy cotton fleeced lumberjacks, all men's sizes; solid colors and combinations; special $1.49 values for— $1.00

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Heavy flannel shirts, in gray and brown; two good styles, special at Greener's— $1.50; 2 for $2.75

BOYS' LONGIES
Boys' cashmere longies, about 35 pairs in brown and tan colors; sizes 8 to 20; special at Greener's— $1.00

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
A limited number of boys' blue corduroy longies, in sizes 10, 11 and 12 only; special while they last— $1.25

MEN'S BLACK STRIPE WORK PANTS
Another shipment of these wonderful pants; tough materials, full cut with big legs; in every way a $1.98 pants for a much lower price. All sizes at— $1.00

BOYS' RIDING PANTS
Regular $2.98 values, boys' corduroy riding pants, in all sizes; special— $1.95

MEN'S HUNTING CAPS
Men's brown corduroy hunting caps; made with ear flaps and very warm and comfortable; special— 98c

Piece Goods Specials

36-inch outing, light colors, extra special 15c

36-inch solid color rayon alpaca, ideal for slips, etc., all colors 25c

49c Dewtone crepe; a splendid flat crepe in white, black and lingerie colors 39c

Satin stripe bed tick, heavy feather-proof; good patterns 25c

72-inch table damask, solid white or white with colored borders; 69c yd. 2½ yds. for $1.50

32-inch fast color dress gingham, in new plaids and checks; special, 15c; 7 yds. for $1.00

Fantasy Foulard; a beautiful 36-inch fast color dress material, good patterns, 49c value 39c

49c Gilbrae alpaca, shown in new, richly colored patterns, special 39c

Printed Spuncila Crepe, beautiful weave, new, richly colored patterns 50c

39c striped charmette, in black peach, light blue, helio, white; special 25c

25c nainsook, 36-inches wide, in white and colors, special 15c

Extra strong cheviot, handsome striped patterns; 15c value 10c

36-inch linene, in tan only; an excellent fabric that has many uses 10c

15c grade white longcloth, 36-inch wide; special 10c

40-inch washable flat crepe, all colors. $1.79 value. Special $1.49 yd.

Our regular 49c plaids in large patterns and all over effects; special, 39c, 3 yds. $1.00

36-inch dress flannel. Colors tan, pink, blue, red, $1.25 value special 98c yd.

40-inch printed washable crepe $1.95 value special $1.39 yd.

Dress and apron gingham, many good patterns to select from special 5c

36-inch brown domestic, extra heavy and an unheard-of value 5c

The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

VOLUME 19 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 | NUMBER 13

ALLEN PIKEY ACCIDENTLY SHOT BY BROTHER WHILE HUNTING NEAR MARSTON

Allen Pikey, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pikey of Marston, was brought to the Emergency Hospital Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock, suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted when a full choke 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of a younger brother, Ray, 17, was accidently discharged. The brothers were hunting quail "back of the Starks place north of Marston", near the railroad right-of-way when the accident occurred. The full charge entered Pikey's left leg just below the hip.

Allen and another brother, Fred had hunted Tuesday and succeeded in flushing a large covey, but were unable to place their shots without shooting each other.

On the morning of the accident. Allen started with Ray determined to find some birds. The boys were unable to explain in detail how the accident happened.

On October 24, Allen assisted in bringing R. C. Robinson, 35-year-old skiff rig workman of near Marston, to the hospital following an accident in which Robinson fratured both ankles and received a back injury. Both men worked for a sub-contractor on a government revetment job. A cable snapped hurling a large guy post at Robinson. Wednesday morning the buddies reunited—they share a room in the Emergency Hospital.

WHEELS BEGIN TO TURN IN CAMPBELL MUNY LIGHT PLANT, APPOINT BOARD

Campbell's new municipal light and power plant began business Tuesday when the two big Fairbanks-Morse Diesel engines and the dynamos were started and electricity was turned into the distribution system. The plant has been run continuously since then and the machinery works to perfection.

The plant has two units with which to produce electricity. They can be operated separately or together. The larger unit is powered by a 180 h. p. engine and the smaller one by a 120 h. p. engine. This combination will furnish enough current for the city for the present. Many business houses and residences have already connected up with the city plant and others are being connected as rapidly as possible.

The plant is under the superintendency of E. R. Howard, who installed it for the Fairbanks-Morse Company and was subsequently engaged by the City of Campbell as superintendent of the light and water plants. Mr. Howard has had many years of successful experience in the management of light and water plants and the city considers itself fortunate in securing his services. The engineers are J. T. Phillips in day time and Jno. Ashton at night. Both are experienced men and well qualified for the positions they fill. There are two electricians, Paul Breeden and E. W. Tucker, who are also experienced men.

Citizens of Campbell are cordially invited to visit the plant and employes will take pleasure in showing them around.

Board Appointed

At a meeting of the City Council Wednesday night, which was an adjourned meeting from Tuesday night Mayor R. M. Jones appointed four business men of Campbell to compose the Board of Public Works, a new board which was recently created by ordinance. The appointees are:

Sam C. Smoot, for a term of four years.

Ed Lownsdale, for a term of three years.

J. S. Woodall, for a term of two years.

W. A. Flanagan, for a term of one year.

The appointees were unanimously approved by the Board of Aldermen

The members of the Board of Public Works become a part of the official family of the City of Campbell and will be regularly bonded as are other officials of the city. Their duties will be to control and operate the municipal water and light plants and to dictate the policies governing such institutions.

The new Board met last night, were sworn into office and organized by electing officers.

They are all good men, well qualified, conservatively progressive, and if given the co-operation of the citizens will make a splendid success of our municipal plants.—Campbell Citizen.

STATE LEGION HEAD SPEAKS IN ST. LOUIS

Approximately 3000 men participated in the twelfth anniversary observance of the Armistice which ended the World War on November 11, 1918 held in St. Louis Tuesday. A parade in which many city and State organizations participated was viewed by Mayor Miller, Chief of Police Clerk, Col. E. J. McMann, Army officers, consuls of Allied Nations and officials of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Following a short service, a party followed the colors to the rotunda of the City Hall, where a wreath was placed in front of the memorial register of those from St. Louis who lost their lives in the war.

Before the parade about 500 Legion men assembled at a luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson. Speakers included Harry Blanton, State Commander of the Legion, and the French and British consuls.

Blanton outlined activities of the Legion, particularly its efforts to aid disabled veterans, and traced the trend of the time since the Armistice, deploring a tendency to fail to vote, to dodge jury duty, to centralize Governmental power and to allow great wealth to have too much influence in political campaigns.

Mayor Miller said the celebration was designed to promote world-wide peace and to honor former service men of all nations.

Marc Seguin, French Consul, and Eric C. Buxton, British Consul, extended their greetings and praised the observances of the day as a means of promoting international amity. A telegram of greeting was ready from Dr. George Ahrens, German Consul, who is out of the city.

Pierce City—Hoot Owl Golf Course opened in building formerly occupied by Endicott garage.

PROF. P. M. MALCOLM, JR., URGED FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

The many friends of Pleas Malcolm, of Sikeston, are encouraging him to throw his hat in the ring for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April 1931 school election.

The Standard endorses this move as Pleas is a high type young man in every respect, a young man of good common sense and sound judgment a graduate of the Sikeston High School, Central College, Fayette, Mo. and attended the Teachers' College at Cape Garirdeau. For two years he was principal of the New Madrid High School and is known all over Southeast Missouri for the interest he takes in all school activities. He is a son of Dr. P. M. Malcolm, of this city, a Democratic war horse, and if elected as Superintendent, will give a good and faithful account of his stewartship.

MARRIED WOMEN TO BE LET OUT BY GAS COMPANY

St. Louis, November 12.—Married women employes of the Laclede Gas Light Co., of St. Louis, will be replaced by men and women needing work as a measure to relieve unemployment.

Notices requesting the resignation of married women were sent to department heads today, it was learned. Officers withheld the wording of the notice, but said it stated that in the future married women whose husbands are supporting them cannot be employed by the company.

Only about 20 of the gas comapny's 400 employes will be affected. The company is subsidiary of the Utilities Power and Light Co., a national holding concern.

Don't fail to read over next week's programme at Weeks' Theatre, Dexter.

Mrs. Barney Wagner was hostess for a Bingo paryt at the Marshall Hotel Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance was present.

The following ladies drove to Jackson Monday morning and attended the meeting of the Ninth District Federated Clubs held Monday and Tuesday: Mesdames C. H. Denman Clark, Tom Henry, C. C. White, R L. Burns, Calvin Greer and I. H Dunaway.

The following members and friends of the American Legion drove to Caruthersville Tuesday and enjoyed the meeting of the Legion Posts from the Fourteenth District: Mesdames Lyle Malone, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Loomis Mayfield, Robley Lennox, Tom Roberts, Earl Johnson, Herman Henry, Bradley, Chester Limbaugh, Ichy Arthur, Art Sensenbaugh, E. B. Buchanan, and Murray Klein. A large delegation of Auxiliary members from Cape Girardeau and Chaffee also attended.

ELECTION CLERK WARRANTS READY

Notice was received Tuesday from the office of J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court, that warrants covering pay for services as judges and clerks at the General Election in the four Sikeston precincts, have been delivered to Ed Fuchs, and that the parties entitled to them may call at his office. Arrangements have been made with the County Court to honor all such election warrants.

The Miner election warrants have been sent to Smoots Store, where the judges and clerks will call for them. Warrants for election day employes in Rootwad, McMullin and Crowder precincts, are being mailed out direct from the County Clerks office.

Fornfelt—Auditorium of local schools dedicated.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Thursday for Macon, Mo., to attend the dedication of the new road, which is completed from Hannibal to St. Joe.

Miss Mildred Smith, who was a patient in the Emergency Hospital for several weeks with a broken leg was taken to her home in New Madrid Monday evening. An ambulance was used to carry her. It will be necessary for her to remain in bed for another four weeks before she will be able to use crutches. An automobile turning turtle was the cause of her injury.

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes Tuesday afternoon with about fifteen members present. Mrs J. N. Ross presided and Mrs. Grover Baker was in charge of the program. On account of the absence of so many members who were attending the District Meeting at Jackson the regular business of the meeting was postponed until the next meeting.

Let's Buy Something ! !

Yes, Let's Buy Something ! !

It makes no difference what—a hat or a suit of clothes—a barrel of apples or a ham—a pair of shoes or a pair of socks—new furniture or feed grinder. What you buy, people will have to make—it will put them to work and they will have money to spend for what you have to sell.

Start now—start buying today, tomorrow and the next day! It won't be long before the wheel of all industry will be humming again and your money in circulation will come back to you.

American business today needs BUYERS—lots of them.

Be one yourself and start NOW!

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

LOCAL BUILDING PROJECTS ASSIST IN SOLVING PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Construction work is definitely on the upgrade here at present with a sixteen-mile highway paving job started construction of the first unit of a three-building highway group two filling stations, building of a railroad spur and moving of oil storage tanks now underway, and with the prospect of a $150,000 municipal light plant job by the end of the month, and the nebulous possibility of starting on a proposed postoffice building by January, 1931 clearly in mind.

The Harrison Construction Company of Kansas City, contractors on the paving project mentioned, has a force of about thirty workmen engaged in unloading materials and equipment at McMullin, a Frisco way station, five miles north of here, which will be used as a base headquarters for the 16-mile job. It is understood that a large consignment of material and machinery has been "lost" in shipping, and that this fact is delaying actual construction work

A "minature" industrial railroad is being laid from McMullin north and south to carry sand, gravel and cement to mixers. About four miles of narrow gauge track has been laid north, and about one and one-half miles south of the central station.

Powerful gasoline "locomotives" will drag trains of batch boxes to the paving site. Next Monday is mentioned the date for actual construction to begin. The contractors will pave the sandy portion south of Kluge's hill first, it was stated last week.

The second major project in this vicinity is to be placed under contract Monday night, November 24 at which time the City Council will open bids for the construction of Sikeston's $150,000 municipal light plant, distribution system and white way.

A crew of railroad workmen completed moving the stockyards from their former location at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 to a point some 500 or 600 yards east on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way this weeks. Work of laying a railroad spur from the main line tracks to the Highway spur is nearly complete. Workmen for the Highway Department will complete laying the track from the property line to the site of a proposed warehouse and storage shed.

Concrete uprights have been placed in position and brickwork started on the Highway Department warehouse. The one-story building will be constructed entirely fireproof, and is to be faced with deep red brick and black mortar. All entrances will open to the interior of the lot.

Two filling station projects are rapidly nearing completion. Brickwork on the Continental Oil Company station located on Kingshighway adjoining the Del Rey Building is well underway. The entire area from the street back has been concrete making the side an all-weather location.

The Phillips 66 station at the Highway intersection is also in its last stages of completion. Brick work on the cottage type building is complete, wiring has been installed, and plumbing fixtures are now being installed. Three nine-foot drives are to be laid connecting Highways 60 and 61.

The Postoffice job is still the most nebulous of the entire group. Recent advices from Washington promised definitely that the Sikeston Federal Building would be placed under contract January 1, 1931, but local hopeful have been disappointed before by promises from political headquarters and the recent upset in politics may upset the breadbasket with the crust within reach.

TILT WITH CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY ENDS GRID CONTESTS ON HOME FIELD

Sikeston ends its home schedule next Saturday afternoon when the Bulldogs entertain the Cairo, Illinois delegation. State requirements prohibit play on Friday afternoon in the neighboring State, so the locals play their only out-of-State team on Saturday. Game will be called at 2:00 o'clock.

Backed by their decisive 38-0 victory over Doniphan on the home gridiron last week, and the 12-0 trouncing administered to the Morehouse regulars Wednesday afternoon by the reserves, the locals will take the field Saturday bolstered up considerably in spirit.

Cairo, however, has a powerful football machine compared to the usaul High School aggregations, and the locals are convinced that it will take sixty minutes of first class football to turn in a win.

Invitations have been sent to eight grade students in all surrounding schools to be guests of the Saturday afternoon contest. The practice of inviting out-of-town grade students to Sikeston athletic events is a custom followed during both major sport seasons, football and basketball.

The locals finished the Doniphan fray without losing the services of a single warrior. Cunningham will probably start his most powerful backfield combination with Fitzgerald quarter, Cox fullback and either Fox or Bennett and Young in the remaining positions. Ancell and Whidden seem to have cinched the wing postions for the remainder of the season. Bailey and Tanner will probably start at the tackle positions, with Davis and Thrower at guard. Nicholson will probably have the honor of snapping the ball back from center. Cunningham has been without the services of Humphreys most of the season. He is convalescing at present and may see action in the two remaining Southeast Missouri grid games.

DIAMONDS WIN IN W. B. A. CONTEST

For the past several weeks the local Woman's Benefit Association has been a hostile camp divided against itself.....in friendly competition. There was an accounting last Monday night, when captains of the Diamonds and Stars met and counted points earned to date in the contest. The Diamonds were awarded undisputed first place with a total of 689 points to only 375 for the Stars. In addition of having a slight edge on the entertainment program, the successful group secured five senior and four junior members, while the losers had to be content with adding one senior and two juniors to the roster.

Mrs. Wilbur Duncan, president presided at the meeting Monday night, during which four new members were initiated to the order. The Diamonds sponsored a program of readings, and donated $1.30 to the flower fund.

Both groups combined in donating a quilt top to be finished by the order. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the organization.

By winning the recent contest, the Diamonds also lay claim to a free supper at the expense of the losers, the Stars.

Elsberry—Construction underway on Odd Fellows building.

PROCEEDS OF LIONS BOX SUPPER TO BE GIVEN TO CHRISTMAS FUND

The Sikeston Lions Club decided Thursday noon to sponsor its annual box supper this year, proceeds to be used for the annual Christmas gift distribution to local poor families. The public is invited to attend the supper on the night of December 4, at the Armory.

Corder—Bill E. Schwarzel engaged in mercantile business here.

Ridgeway—Brown Bros. of St. Joseph, to paint water tower.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet with Miss Emily Blanton Monday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. J. A. Hess is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Reed, in the West, where he is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Levina. Those present were Thelma Ramsey, Lillian Gleuck, Nancy Jane Hutchison Elma and, Levina Heisserer, Linas and Junior Walker, Wilson and Phillip Gleuck, Harold Ownes, Linley Heisserer and Grace and Hazel Davis of Sikeston. Plenty of good things to eat and a very enjoyable day was reported by the youngsters.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Some people believe advertising in a newspaper is a graft for the publisher and just that much money thrown away. The merchants who backed the advertising propositions recently put out by The Herald and The Standard feel the money was well spent by the returns coming in and those who considered it money illspent must have received extra business from it. The way we figure these advertising bills sent over the trade territory, The Herald lost from $10 to $35 in cash besides a lot of hard overtime labor and worry, while The Standard is out at least $50 on the job. We are game and if the merchants wish to try the proposition out further, they can get up their schedule and the Sikeston publishers will do their part to bring more business to our city. But, at the same time, we want it understood there is no graft to these publishers, as we do not have to graft for a living.

* * *

We have noticed in some places they are advocating the discharge of all married women from business places in order to make room for some head of a family. It might be well to first find out just who is the head or tail of the family. And, again, the one usually classed as the head of the family might not be so competent to support the family.

* * *

Some of our city subscribers have been missing some of the issues of late for the reason that a couple of new carriers have been placed on the routes. Then, again, in some instances other people have been taking the paper from the rightful subscriber, and children and dogs have been known to carry the paper away—it was so good, we presume. It is unfair to lay the blame on the management as the boys are paid to deliver the paper and we regret it when it does not reach the subscriber.

* * *

A man living without the city caused quite a commotion in the editorial sanctum sauctorum Tuesday morning when he drew from his pocket a twenty dollar bill with which he paid an account. If it had been a quart flask, it would not have been more welcome.

* * *

Eighteen men were arrested and fined $15.50 each for hunting in Butler County before the season opened. Some had in their possession pelts from fur bearing animals, and others had song birds in their possession. Fines went to the school fund.

* * *

The enrollment at the Chillicothe Business College since August 15th, the beginning of its 41st school year, reached 2000 last Monday with the enrollment of Wayne Price of Vernon, Texas, a telegraph student.

HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT

The Democrats are in again
To head a righteous cause;
Republicans may spend their time,
Explaining how it was.

Some say the wets were all to blame,
And lay it at their door;
The others say that 'twas because
The drys all took the floor.

The men say owing to their tact,
The mighty deed was done;
The women say that but for them,
The G. O. P. had won.

Curb-stone philosophers observe
A thing like this denotes,
That why some failed to win this race,
Was for lack of vote.

—Joe L. Moore.

During the 1920-1921 depression one of the Chicago newspapers adopted a slogan: "1920 Will Reward Fighters". They promoted this slogan with the idea that the business institutions that went after business aggressively, continuing or increasing their advertising, would get increased sales even though general business conditions did not look any more promising than they have during the first nine months of 1930. This is what actually happened in 1920-1921 and the same psychology is needed today.

Experience has shown that during every period of inflation, a number of new concerns start aggressive advertising campaigns, and because there is plenty of business for all, their advertising produces sales and profits. During a slump, these are the first companies to tighten up and withdraw their advertising, and the well established corporations that are smart enough to continue their publicity are the ones who cash in during a period of depression and usually emerge even stronger than they were before.

There is plenty of evidence that there is business for the firm that will go after it aggressively. Reports from the majority of metropolitan centers indicate that the total volume of savings accounts in banks exceeds the total of last year. People still have to eat, and they still wear out clothing, shoes, automobiles, etc. The United States is chronically in a period of over-pessimism. We seem to have reached the bottom of the pessimistic period, and already there is some evidence that not only national manufacturers, but local retail stores are beginning to realize that the way to end the depression is to carry on as if a depression did not exist. In other words, national advertising in newspapers is beginning to stage a comeback, and local advertisers are realizing that well planned publicity is producing sales just the same as it did in the early part of 1929 and are basing their advertising budgets accordingly. It is true that the merchandising methods and copy appeal used in 1929 will not do the job now, but it is also true that the institution that keys its publicity with conditions ah they exist today is getting satisfactory results from its advertising expenditure.

1931 will probaby not equal the year 1929 in volume of newspaper advertising. Nevertheless, there will be a tremendous increase over the year 1930, and increased sales will result which should make 1931 a satisfactory year, both as to sales and profits.—Kelly's Magazine.

WHAT WE WILL DO AND WILL NOT

We will not buy United States 250, a little later on. Same stock, Steel at 150, but we will buy it at same country, same management, same everything; the only thing that changes will be US.

As Anatole France says, "It has always been man's destiny to fall into contrary excesses, and the recovery from those excesses is always labored and prostrating". The excesses are OURS.

And Shakespeare: "Men construe things after their fashion, clean from the purpose of the things themselves. We mess up the facts by squeezing our hopes and fears in between them.

Wrote Descartes: "Good sense is, of all things among men, the most equally distributed; for everyone thinks himself so abundantly provided with it that those even who are the most difficult to satisfy in everything else do not usually desire a larger measure of this quality than they already possess". The greatest gift from heaven, good sense, yet none of us pray for it, having already an abundance.

Is it any wonder that we who cannot run a peanut stand offer to run the world; that we who cannot invest $5 wisely will jump to invest $5000; that we who know what is wrong with our industry strive with might and main to make it wronger? (Herman, look up that "wronger"; shouldn't it be "more wronger"?)—Spinal Calyums.

A negro abuot to enter the polls in in the Third Ward in this city Tuesday, who was asked, Are you a voter?" replied, A voter? Why, man Ah's more than a common voter; Ah's a repeater.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Clab Hancock says he has been taking the Tickville Tidings for many years, and the paper keeps him in constant suspense as he is expecting every week to find something in it.—Commercial Appela.

A State law of Rhode Island compels cities and towns to appoint tree wardens, who must study and apply scientific methods of preservation to the trees in their care.

MENUS FOR THE THREE HOLIDAYS

Attractive holiday menus built around meat instead of fowl will show the many possibilities of beef, pork and lamb for festive occasions. The menus are suggested by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Thanksgiving Dinner
Fruit Cocktail
Olives Celery
Roast Suckling Pig
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Creamed Onion
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Hot Rolls
Raisins Nuts
Mince Pie Cheese
Coffee

Christmas Dinner
Oyster Cocktail
Consomme
Olives Wafers
Stuffed Celery
Christmas Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Ice
Baked Squash Brussels Sprouts
Grapefruit Salad
Parker House Rolls
Plum Pudding
Coffee

New Year's Dinner
Fruit Cocktail
Olives Celery Nuts
Crown Roast of Lamb
Bread Dressing
Brown Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Russian Dressing
Bombe Glace
Assorted Cakes Coffee

THANKS

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Scott County for their loyal support given me on November 4th. When I enter upon the duties of Judge of the Probate Court, I shall try to render the services to which you are entitled.

O. L. SPENCER.

Rats are fought relentlessly in London's subways. When one is seen special rat catchers are sent out for it. The rats come out for the grease on the rails.

GERARD PREDICTS GERMANY WILL REPUDIATE YOUNG PLAN

Washington, November 10.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and now treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, predicted today that Germany probably would repudiate the Young plan for reparations payments within 18 months.

As soon as Germany stops paying its war debts, the former Ambassador said, countries now owing the United States immediately would seek relief fro mtheir debts.

Gerard was in Washington to attend the convention of the American Manganese Producers' Association and called on President Hoover to pay his respects. He said he did not discuss German conditions with the President.

The stretch of water between Capetown and Australia is generally conceded to be the roughest bit of ocean in the world.

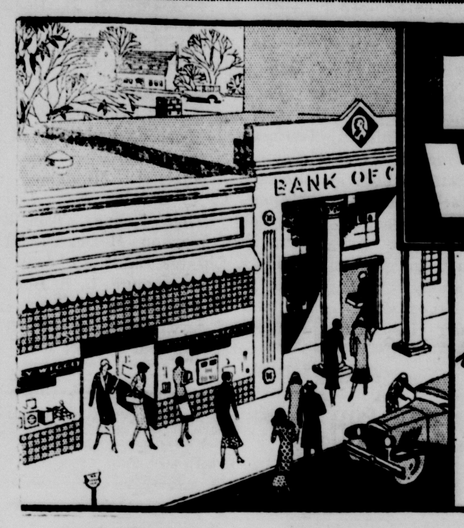
The United States imports approximately 12,000 tons yearly, or three-fourths of Indian's entire output of the secretion of the Tachardia lacca insect, from which shellac is manufactured.

PUXICO MERCHANT IS ROBBED OF $474

Puxico, November 10.—Two unmasked and armed bandits about 7 o'clock Saturday evening entered the L. Dillon Store here, held up the proprietor and clerks, took $474 from the safe and cash register and escaped in a Moon coupe.

The robbers departed in the direction of Poplar Bluff. Officers thruout Southeast Missouri were asked to be on the lookout for them.

Several customers were in the store at the time of the holdup.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves its Customers MILLIONS of DOLLARS Yearly

Money Isn't Everything

Aren't most of us too prone to measure things in money values? Call it a necessity if you will—but money isn't everything.

In your Piggly Wiggly Store goods are sold at a saving, and the smaller amount of money that you pay is indeed a worthwhile consideration; but, again—money isn't everything.

Our first thoughts in serving customers are not only "How cheap is it?" but "How good is it?" Economy that follows that is always good.

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
RED OR YELLOW ONIONS, 10 pounds	15c
CELERY, Extra Fancy Stalks	9c
SQUASH, each	4c
LETTUCE, lb.	18c
DEL MONTE PEACHES, large cans	19c
PEACHES, Rosedale, No. 2½ can, 2 cans	35c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 3 cans for	25c
CAMPBELLS PORK and BEANS, 2 for	15c
MISS LOU CUT GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans, 2 for	22c
EAGLE CHILI CON CARNE, No. 1 can	11c
HYACINTH PEAS, No. 2 cans, 3 for	53c
STURGEON BAY PIE CHERRIES, 3 can for	63c
PET MILK, tall cans, 13 cans	$1.00
PET MILK, small cans, 12 cans	49c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 bars	10c
LUX and PALM OLIVE TOILET SOAP, 3 bars	20c
WALDROF TISSUE, 5 rolls	25c
IMPORTED BULK DATES, lb.	12½c
FRUIT CAKES, 5 lbs., $325—2 lbs.	$1.50
SUGAR, 10 pounds, bulk	50c
SUGAR, 25 lb. cloth bag	$1.25

LARD, pound	13½c	SALT JOWLS	16c
PICNIC HAMS, lb.	19c	SMOKED JOWLS	18c
BEEF STEW, lb.	12c	SALT SIDE	21c
SUGAR CURED BACON, whole or half	26c		
HAMBURGER	18c	VEAL STEW, lb.	14c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	18c	MEAT LOAF, lb.	23c
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	28c	BEEF ROAST, cut from No. 1 native steers	19c
VEAL ROAST, lb.	27c	BEEF STEAK	27c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS, per pound	33c		
FRESH OYSTERS Ex. Select, Pint Cans	45c		

FOR SALE-- ROSS FREE CAMPING GROUND

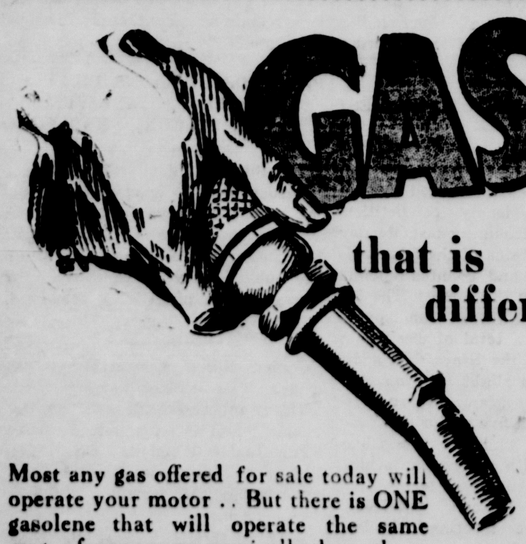
Small Store, 2 Pumps, Filling Station and a Nice Business—Free Rent till January 1st.
All For $500, or Some Term

Apply ROSS CAMP
Bertrand, Missouri

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Sunday and Monday, November 16 and 17
Afternoon and Evening

News and Laurel and Hardy Comedy
"Laurel-Hardy Murder Case"
Matinee: Sunday 2:30—Monday 3:00 p. m.



that is different

Most any gas offered for sale today will operate your motor .. But there is ONE gasolene that will operate the same motor far more economically than others, that is ENERGY. 'There is a difference' and this difference will be apparent the moment you try it. Drive in and let us fill your tank with the gas that makes driving a pleasure.

EAGER ENERGY

Energy Oil Corporation

W. H. SIKES, Mgr.

Phone 502 East Malone Avenue

MORE THAN 4000 MILES OF FEDERAL HIGHWAYS NOW IN MISSOURI

The American Association of State Highway Officials co-operating with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has designated a network of improved highways connecting every State in the Union. These roads are known as Federal Highways and are distniguished from State highways by markers in the form of shields with black U. S. letters on white backgrounds. All Federal highways having a general east and west direction are given even numbers, such as 66 and 36. North and south roads are designated by uneven numbers, such as 63 and 65. Federal highways numbered in multiple of 10, such as 40, 50 and 60 are transcontinental routes and extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. U. S. routes bearing a number ending with one such as 61 and 71, extends from Canada to the Gulf.

More than 4000 miles of the original Missouri highway system are now incorporated into the federal system ande are so marked. During 1930, three additional federal routes were designated in Missouri, namely, U. S 169, U. S. 160, and U. S. 62.

Federal highways are popular with tourists and motorists in general due to the fact that these roads have a uniform system of marking from one end of the country to the other. Furthermore, the type of surfacing on U. S. routes is usually superior to the regular State highways.

Federal highways run the width or length of Missouri. Nine of these are east and west routes and three of them are transcontinental in character. Seven U. S. highways run north and south, and two of them are through routes from Canada to the Gulf.

Joe Rippy assumed operation of Lawson-Excelsior Springs bus line.

French pancakes are often served for dessert. Make a batter consisting of 2 eggs, 1 1-2 cups of milk, 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt Bake on a hot griddle in rather large cakes. When done, spread each one at once with a mixture of butter and any preferred jelly, roll like a jelly roll and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

ENGLISH PHEASANTS SOON TO BE PLENTIFUL

Although infertile eggs caused 130 complete failures of settings of pheasant eggs the co-operative pheasant rearing project put underway this year by the State Game and Fish Department has been a success in the opinion of Martin A. Lewis, Jr., Chief of Parks and Refuges. Notwithstanding the unavoidable failures more than 12,700 English Ringneck Pheasants were hatched from the eggs supplied sportsmen and farmers throughout the State.

Their desire to co-operate with the department in this game bird raising program is shown in the fact that 1,611 persons receiving eggs have filed reports on the hatch and are now daily reporting to the department as to the outcome of the liberations.

Early hatches averaged more than 10 to each 15 egg setting but later, after the game farm which had contracted to supply the Missouri department with pheasant eggs had failed to keep up its usual standards, the averages dropped. With only 13 persons yet to report on the settings received the average hatch was 7.8 birds out of each setting. The first 1138 liberation reports received showing that 4070 healthy birds had been turned loose. This reveals an average of 3.5 birds liberated out of each fifteen eggs setting.

The co-operation the department has received from persons receiving the settings has been of great value, the State conservation officers declare. The co-operative work also has meant a saving to the department as the birds liberated in this manner have cost considerably less than the amount the department would have paid to a commercial game farm for the birds.

A new method of marketing frozen poultry by preparing it full drawn has come into considerable use in the last few years. After the poultry is dressed, the head, feet and entrails are removed and the giblets are cleaned, wrapped in parchment or waxed paper, and replaced. Then the whole carcass is frozen by a quick process and marketed in a frozen state. It is thought that the meat is sweeter and finer flavored than when the entrails are not removed; and removal of the inedible parts saves freight.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

This is Armistice Day. Just 12 years ago, November 11, 1918, when according to General Pershing nothing but an armistice or surrender could save the German armies from destruction, General Ludendorf signed the document agreeing to a cessation of hostilities, which mean that there was to be no further campaign and battles, that the great struggle which had been so desperately waged for four years on hundreds of miles of battle front was soon to be ended. No news ever travelled faster over every portion of the globe, or was ever received with such universal acclamations of relief and joy. Victors and vanquished alike joined in the paeans of returning peace, and well they might, for all were exhausted from their efforts in the mighty conflict. When the Armistice was signed it was as if some enormous burden had been lifted which had for so long pressed down upon the shoulders of the nations, thus giving their people once more the chance to breathe freely and recover their wasted strength The peace treaty at Paris followed, which was the final ringing down of the curtain on the vast theatre of war, closing the book of the long account written there in the blood of millions of human beings, who had nothing to do with bringing on the conflict. The great majority of those who killed or were killed never knew what it was all about.

I think one of the best of the almost numberless war stories, was the private who asked his captain why they were fighting, and the officer replied, "You are fighting, my man, for love of your country".

The soldier promptly said, "Well when this war is over, I'll be damned if I ever love another country".

The authentic historian has never yet appeared to write the truth and paint in faithful colors the complete picture of the World War. Perhaps no single individual whatever may be his capacity or loyalty to the verities can ever adequately portray the four dark years of human history in which greater destruction of men and treasure took place than in any corresponding time since the annals of man were bgun to be recorded.

No more splendid army was ever mobilized than the young Americans who answered the call of their country.

Never was a response so unselfish and spontaneous. It came from every section of the country and from every race and creed. When the United States at last caught up in the vortex, entered the war, the fires of patriotic fervor glowed on every hilltop and lit up the valleys. Whatever protest that arose was quickly silenced in the overpowering national passion of war that arose like a huge wave spreading over the land and beating down every obstacle in its path.

They were not long engaged in action, but their numbers and desperate valor discouraged the enemy and renewed the strength of their allies until the tide of battle was turned, and victory was won.

The greatest figure in the conflict was not General Pershing who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces, not Foch, who was in supreme command of all the allied armies, not Hindenbergh of Germany, or any of the English generals, not any European statemen or minister of war, but the highly cultivated scholar and intellectual man who was president of the United States, the lover of peace who had refused to heed the early clamors for our entry into the war, but waited in the hope that this country might be spared its horrors, and who at last with deep regret for the necessity, delivered his celebrated war message to Congress that set the country aflame for action.

A more ambitious president and one engrossed with a selfish desire to be identified with the greatest of human events might have acted before Mr Wilson did, but the time would no have been so opportune, the occasion so justified, or the response so unanimous. When Wilson did act the country was ready, and it was due to his foresight, his forbearance and his passion for peace, that the thought of the people had become unified and every sinister suggestion had been swept aside. From out of the shadows and gloom of the conflict, rising above the vapors of hate and the greed for spoils, like some great rock in a weary land emerged the calm and tragic figure of the man, who was the hero of the World War.

Twelve years have passed, and time has wrought its marvelous changes but the signs of war are not yet obliterated. The wounds are not all healed. Some of them still persist angry looking and irritated. Nations still talk of war, and perhaps they always will. The world, or that part of it engaged in the conflict is still struggling with the problems of peace, as the inherited diseases of human passion. What did we gain by the great war? How have the other nations been profited?

How much has the world advanced or been made better?

There may be good answers to these questions to be made some day, but not now.

The harm is all too apparent, and the blessings if any are so well disguised as to escape detection.

Today is a good time to remember that cities and nations sooner or later have always fallen, that war has ever left behind its harvest of death and moral destruction. The sun and moon though have never failed to rise and set upon these wrecks, or the stars to look down pityingly upon them from their abode in the sky.

Which of these is the mightier?—Commercial Appeal.

SENATH BANK FAILS; FROZEN LOANS BLAMED

Senath, November 10.—The Bank of Senath, in Dunklin County, closed shortly after it opened its doors today, and C. M. Duncan, a State bank examiner of Poplar Bluff, was asked to take charge of the institution, it was learned.

The bank is one of the oldest in Dunklin County and loans on cotton which could not be realized on, along with the general depression, were blamed for the closing.

The bank was capitalized at $15,000 and had deposits of $100,000. Warren Owens was president and Joe Karnes, cashier. N. J. Wagster, newly elected member of the Dunklin County Court, was a member of the board of directors. Other members were J. W. Dye, who was vice president, and S. C. Ownes, secretary of the board.

Senath is located in the center of the cotton district of Southeast Missouri. The amount which depositors will realize on their money will be decided by the sum which can be collected on bad loans, bank authorities indicated.

One other bank remains in Senath, which is a town of about 1500 persons, and which town is considered one of the most prosperous in Dunklin County.

At Eugene, Ore., thieves broke into a market, carried off a quarter of beef, 30 gallons of lard in small pails, a 15-gallon keg of pigs feet and then refueled from the butcher's supply of gasoline.

DROUTH RELIEF SEED WENT IN LIQUOR VAT SO CHARGES DEPUTY

Little Rock, Ark., November 10.—Selling their product as 'Red Cross rye', a group of residents of a community about eight miles west of Sparkman, Dallas County, pooled seed rye given to them by the Red Cross as a drouth relief measure and established a thriving moonshine business, according to Lem Brown, Dallas County Deputy Sheriff today.

Brown said that he and some of his fellow officers of Dallas County Sunday raided a 200-gallon still in the sparsely settled neighborhood and found rye whisky and several bushels of rye, the labels of which showed that it was obtained from the Red Cross. The plant was not in operation and no violators were captured

COUNCIL NOT READY TO REPORT ON SPECIAL TAX

E. J. Deal, Jr., chairman of the committee to devise means to obtain additional revenue for the city, reported to the Council at its meeting on Monday evening that the committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the committee of which he was the head had not completed its labors and asked that additional time be given it.

Several meetings have been held by the joint committee, he stated, but it could not be said what would be their report. It seemed certain, he said, that there would be recommended to the council a tax on cigarettes; theatre admissions of 25 cents or more; a substantial increase in occupational license tax and on automobiles. It was stated, though not at the Council meeting, that the plan as far as consumated, would provide additional revenue approximating $5,000 annually. Nothing was said about a tax on gasoline by anyone of the councilmen and it is believed that no such tax will be recommended.—Charleston Courier.

The mail carrier says on account of the scarcity of rain this autumn there is a shortage of ruts, and what few mud holes there are along the road are so stunted they don't amount to anything.—Commercial Appeal.

Where Prices Reach Their Lowest Level

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Where Prices Reach Their Lowest Level

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 15th—1 Day Only

Jersey Knit Princess Slips
Warm and snug. 98c value
59c

Tablets
8x10 Ink Tablets. Regular 5c value
3 for 5c

Men's Sweaters
All wool and part wools. Values to $1.98. Slip-on and coat style. Your choice
$1.00

Boys' Flannel Play Suits
Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years
35c

WASH BOARDS
Silver Chief. Regular 59c value
35c

Dresses
Beautiful Assortment. Guaranteed Fast Colors. Sizes 16 to 52
79c

LADIES' HATS
One group of hats, values from 98c to $1.95 at the ridiculous price of . . . 59c

NEW FALL HATS

A beautiful assortment again offered to you at a price you cannot afford to miss. Values to $1.95. Your unrestricted choice
98c

RUGS
18x30 in assorted colors and patterns. Woven cloth. Just the thing for bath room.
19c

Children' Button Waist Fleece Lined Underwear
49c

Men's Dress Shirts
Guaranteed fast color. 7-button front. Nationally advertised brands
$1.00

Children's Outing Flannel Bloomers
Regular 19c value
10c pr.

Outing Flannel
36" solid colors, blue, white, pink. Extra good quality. Very special at
15c yd.

MALONE THEATRE
7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY
COOL—COMFORTABLE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13th and 14th

With Zelmo O'Neal (star comedienne of the stage show), Jack Haley, Eugene Pallete and others in featured roles. From the most sensational musical comedy sucses that ever hit Broadway. An outdoor action love story with golf and a millionaire country club as the setting. The money stars of "Close Harmony" reunited. A de uxe youth hit that fairly sells pleasure.

"FOLLOW THRU"
WITH CHARLES ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
ZELMA O'NEAL
JACK HALEY
A Paramount Picture

Paramouut Song Special "Dizzy Bishes"

"SI SI SENOR"
With Tom Patricola, Joe Phillips
Ideal Talking Comedies
MATINEE FRIDAY 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY
November 15th Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00 P.M.

An eye for an eye was the law of the Duanes . . a law which cost "Buck" his freedom . but won him his woman.

Last of the Duanes
FOX picture

with
GEORGE O'BRIEN Lucile Browne
Myrna Loy Walter McGrail
directed by
Altred L. Werker

Cartoon—"HOT TAMALE", and episode No. 6—
"THE LONE DEFENDER"

Sunday and Monday
November 16th and 18th
Afternoon and Evening

Dashing CHARLES ROGERS in the sea-going hit

HEADS UP
with HELEN KANE VICTOR MOORE and a crew of girls, grins and gayety. From the N. Y. stage hit.
A Paramount Picture

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY
HAL ROACH presents
STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY
in their new M. G. M. Comedy
THE LAUREL-HARDY MURDER CASE

Tuesday and Wednesday
November 18th and 19th

Marvelous Modes. Smart society goes gleefully in pursuit of superlative styles and two young lovers are involved.

ON YOUR BACK

with IRENE RICH H. B. WARNER RAYMOND HACKETT
Directed by Guthrie McClintic from t he Rita Weiman story
Also PATHE REVIEW and Comedy 'RESOLUTIONS"
Matinee Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Give tomato juice to young children and even to babies.

Dumplings for stew or soup must be cooked tightly covered. Don't remove the top during the cooking to see if they are done or they will not be light. Boil 15 minutes and then serve.

Under no circumstances should milk be placed in a refrigerator in an open pitcher, bottle or other uncovered container. It should be tightly stoppered and should not be opened until immediately before use. If only a part of the bottle of milk is used, the cap should be replaced.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Thanksgiving Day is just before us and we trust all are thankful for some blessings that has been bestowed since the last Thanksgiving Day. Few families and individuals but what have a lot to be thankful for and should praise the Lord for them. It is not always financial success that makes happiness, but first comes health, then disposition to enjoy the health and to spread sunshine about those less fortunate. Those who have been stricken in health as well as financially, should thank God for friends and neighbors who stand by with encouragement and a willingness to divide the loaf. The editor of The Standard is grateful to God for good health in the entire famliy, for a disposition to lend a helping hand, and trusts the good Lord will be with us still.

• • •

Tommy Mathis, a former merchant of this city, was elected clerk of the Circuit Court of Butler County at the recent election. Friends and acquaintances in and around Sikeston will be glad to hear of victory for our Democratic friend.

• • •

I have been bawled out, bawled up, held up and held down; bull dozed, black jacked, walked on, cheated squeezed and mocked. Stuck for war tax, excess profit tax, per capita tax, State tax, auto tax, school tax, dog tax and syntax. Liberty bonds, baby bonds and bonds of matrimony. Red Cross, green cross and double cross; asked to help the church budget, church debt, church extension Near East relief, foreign missions, student council, boy scouts, community budget, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, old ladies' home, memorial building, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., good roads program, ministers pension fund, ladies' relief and country club; G. A. R., women's relief corps, men's relief corps and stomach relief, I have worked like hell and been worked like hell; have been drunk and gotten others drunks, lost all I had and part of my furniture, and because I won't spend or lend all of the little I earn, and go beg, borrow or steal, I have been cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and damn near ruined; and the only reason I am alive is because I am anxious to see what in the hell will happen next.—Kentucky Exchange.

• • •

Washington Hocks says in the old religious days folks tried to live so they would be able to fly after they died; now they die trying to fly while they are living.—Commercial Appeal.

Joe Sarsar stopped the editor on the street Thursday morning to inquire about the health of our wife our children, and our grandchildren He said he was glad to hear that all were well and happy and that Danny out in Virginia 6 months old, had a tooth.

• • •

While the weather this week has been threatening and rather gloomy, the sun has shown through the fog and clouds occasionally to let us know that it still shines and to encourage use that there are brighter days ahead.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

The Sikeston Eligible Club had its regular Tuesday bridge session this week. There are a number of real Debs and debits in this crowd, take it from one who knows.

'Not so loud, not so loud Sonny Boy" bids fair to become one of the battle cries of our fair city. Just another case of mistaken identity which some wag could turn to no good end.

Pete Cunningham remarks that his mind is usualy "miles away" when he absent-mindedly kicks pebbles about on the sidelines when some team or other has his Bulldogs in a tough spot. Those goal posts, Pete, do seem to be miles away occasionally, but not lately.

King George of England spoke over the radio at 5 bells Wednesday morning. It is claimed that three janitors and a milkman listened in. Now if it had been Amos n' Andy...

In other words, the King didn't get as much of a tumble as the Prince usually gets when he's ahorse.

One concrete example of higher education, that of using space under football stadiums for class rooms might be mentioned.

Real hospitality prevailed, we are told, at the Caruthersville Armistice Day celebration. Many an ex-doughboy went over the top as of yore, and was likewise pulled out from under the table hours later, as of yore.

As we write that last paragraph our eyes stray to a big headline "Drys Gird for Fight to Keep 18th Amendment". What a laugh.

Another case of "Back Sea, Back" as the waves tickle their nostrils.

Dry enforcement and "keeping the 18th Amendment" have little in common. We recall, however, a dry agent lousy drunk at a Sikeston dance; another who recently took a number of Southeast Missouri bootlegers and small fry for a ride to Cape Girardeau incriminated in a bribery scheme in Crystal City. Dry enforcement....four or five pooh poohs. Any high school boy, taxi driver, bellhop or newspaper reporter can tell you where to get the stuff.

The mysterious "Mr. Somebody" who writes about this and that occasionally under the caption 'No Less Than Nothing" is scoring a real hit. He's a barber by trade, and claims to have more rejection slips from magazines per square inch, than any other local literary luminary.

P. S. Rejection slips are little pieces of paper sent out by publishing houses in place of checks, saying "No can use".

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Regular morning services at 10:30 o'clock. Theme of serman: "Father Let Me Not Forget Thy Tender Mercies". Text: Matt. 18, 23-25. All are welcome.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship—"Prayer as Related to the Nations and Conditions of the World".

Evening Worship—The Rev. J. C. Montgomery will preach.

The Ebert-Kready and the Russell-Bradley Missionary Societies are sponsoring the morning service.

T. E. L. Class bake sale, Nov. 25.

250 DISTRICT LEGIONNAIRES OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Caruthersville, November 11.—More than 250 Legionnaires attended the Fourtenth District convention of the American Legion and the Armistice Day celebration. Attorney James M. Reeves of the local post gave an address of welcome to his former buddies in the morning.

Legionnaires paraded from the Frisco Park to the College Athletic Field, led by the Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Drum and Bugle Corps. Maj. W. B. Hitchcock of this city led the parade.

Following behind the former doughboys came the pep squads of the high school and junior college, members of the Legion auxiliary, firemen and Pemiscot County school children.

Orville Zimmerman of Kennett addressed the war veterans at a banquet given at the Presbyterian church while the different post commanders made short talks. The program ended with a dance at the Armory Hall.

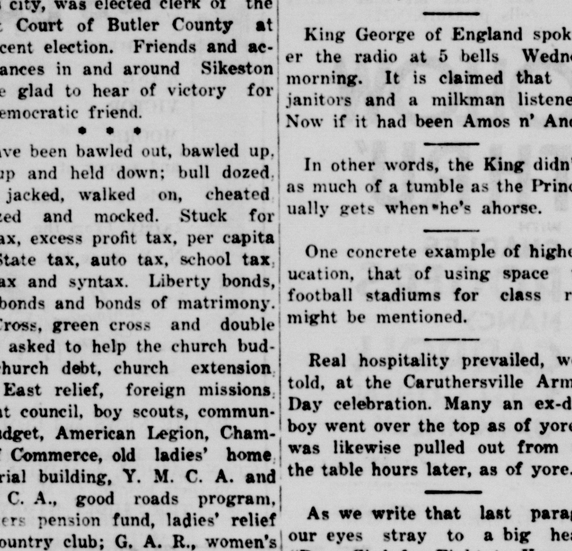
Clab Hancock says some girls go to the fortune tellers to find out when they are going to get married while others make sure of it by asking the fellow.—Commercial Appeal.

Welter's Krispy Krust Bread

LIGHT as an autumn cloud, that famous Bread that everybody loves to eat. And no wonder; it's made of finest flour and ingredients in our sanitary shop by bakers who take pride in turning out the world's best Bread. The Big 20-ounce Double Loaf for sale at all Grocers.

WELTER'S BAKE SHOP

We give Eagle Stamps for Our Bread Wrappers



PHONE 38 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Then name City Meat Market is known the year 'round as a synonym for superior meats. But now—at Thanksgiving time—we've outdone ourselves to present you a wonderful choice at no more than usual prices.

Vermont TURKEY, Long Island DUCK, Tender Juicy CHICKEN, Watertown GOOSE, Tenderlion STEAK, Leg of LAMB.

Place Your Order Today for Thanksgiving Day Delivery.

CITY MEAT MARKET

PHONE 38 SIKESTON

WHEN that memorable Thanksgiving dinner of yours is planned, consult our Thanksgiving Menu of delicious meats served with a dash of economy. Such a taste! Wonderful!

Watertown Goose
Long Island Duck
Vermont Turkey
Fine Country Chicken

Order Today for Thanksgiving Delivery

Phone 344—We Deliver

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FATHER Pays the Bills!

It's father who pays; not only for the family needs, but for those of the community as well. The schools, the paved streets and highways, the protection afforded by the fire and police departments . . . all these and more are supported by father's checkbook.

Father . . . and that term takes in the bankers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, INDEPENDENT GROCERS, and other public spirited men . . . pay for these public improvements partly in the form of taxes and assessments. But back of these works . . . as back of your home, motor car and radio, must stand Community Prosperity. These men assure that prosperity by keeping money in home circulation. They mutually depend upon each other for business service and together support the trade life of the community.

Sad to relate, the chain store is the outstanding exception. Its manager is interested more in taking from the community than in building it. The chain store does not pay for your public improvements. Does it deserve your support?

Support Your Independent Grocer
He Stands by You

BUY OUR BRANDS

Fox—Radio—Golden Drip

They are as good as the best and are procurable at all Independent Grocery Stores

McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SALE

LADIES SHOES

Friday and Saturday
NOVEMBER
14th and 15th

We have just received and will place on Sale for these 2 days, a New Shipment of Modeled

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Your Unrestricted Choice

$1.95 Per Pair

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

G. S. TODD, Prop.

FOR SOUPS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Soups are off the bill-of-fare, in the home at least, during the warm weather, but everyone like a good soup when the days are cool and nippy. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, says that this hearty soup will be liked extra well.

Bean and Beef Porridge

1½ cups dried beans
1 pound corned beef
¼ pound lean salt pork
3 quarts water
4 medium-size potatoes sliced
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
Dash cayenne
Dumplings

Small white beans are best. The beef should be in one large piece with no gristle and little fat, and should not be very salty. It is well to have a little bone. Soak beans for twelve hours and then drain. Add beans, beef, and pork (uncut) to water. Bring to the boiling point. Remove scum as it rises; simmer 3 or 4 hours. The slow cooking blends the flavors. At the end of this time add potatoes, onion, and cayenne. Simmer an hour longer. During the cooking, add a little hot water from time to time so as to keep the quantity of liquid constant.

For the last twelve minutes cook the dumplings in the porridge. Cornmeal dumplings were much used in early days. The cornmeal dumplings crumble as they cook and thicken the porridge. Instead of dumplings about thirty minutes before cooking is finished add three or four tablespoons of cornmeal mixed to a smooth paste in water.

Before serving remove pork and beef. A little of the beef may be shredded and returned to the porridge. If more meat is liked, the beef may be cut in cubes at the beginning and it will be cooked to pieces.

The porridge should be allowed to cool and stand for twenty-four hours and then reheated as this improves the dish.

This delicious soup shows the possibilities of the soup pot for preparing an inexpensive and nutritious one-piece meal. As a means of utilizing leftovers the ever-handy soup pot cannot be surpassed.

St. Louis—National dairy show held here recently.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Roy Audrich visited here last week.

Talley Huey is visiting homefolks this week.

Thad Stubbs of Cape Girardeau visited here Friday.

George Buchanan returned from St. Louis last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker drove to Blytheville, Ark., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estes visited the latter's sister in Holcomb, Sunday.

Rev. McDaniels and family entertained company from Hayti, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden of Indiana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and son, Robert, motored to St. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam motored to Cape Girardeau Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peal, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss motored to the Ozarks Sunday to visit Mr. Moss' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter and Miss Levan motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall and little daughter of Morley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and Miss Maxine Pearman were guests of Mrs. W. H. Stubbs in Cape Girardeau, at six o'clock dinner, Saturday.

The Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. D. M. Jester. The Blodgett club will be represented at Jackson Monday and Tuesday, which i the district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and family and Miss Frieda Barnes returned from St. Louis Tuesday. Phil Mooney, brother of Mrs. Marshall, returned with them.

Till Robertson died a very sudden death at his home Wednesday. His brother, Dick Branson of Illinois and Jim Stevens and family attended the funeral here Thursday.

Those who attended the League meeting at Fornfelt Monday night were Misses Helen Slinkard, Louise Peal, Lucille Hodge, Ruby and Thelma Murrell, Jeanette McDaniels, Rev. McDaniels, John Fred and Herman Wagoner.

Dr. Neinstedt, J. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee attended a church meeting at Bertrand Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of Cairo were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan Wednesday.

The officers of the League are: President, Herman Wagoner; Vice-President, Fred Wyatt; Secretary, Thelma Murrell; Treasurer, John Fred Nunnelee; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Slinkard; Superintendent of 1st department, Ruby Murrell; of 2nd department, Jeanette Graham; of 3rd department, Louise Peal; of 4th department, Margaret Brasher.

The Afridis, members of wild tribes living in the mountains of Afghanistan, are Mohametans, believing paradise is to kill a Christian.

The phrase, "Gone to pot", is of oriental origin. A tailor in Samarcand, who lived near a burial ground, kept count of the deaths by dropping a stone into a pot for every funeral that passed. When he died someone remarked that he had gone into the pot himself.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. J. L. Robinson and Mrs. Will Ramsey visited in Poplar Bluff Friday.

Misses Emily and Martha Isabell Lynn visited friends in Dexter, Sunday.

Little Miss Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston spent the week-end in this city.

Mrs. Julia Poulter of Poplar Bluff has been the guest of Mrs. Karl Marshall.

Miss Helen Penzel of Jackson was a recent guest of Miss Elaine McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDowell and daughter, Miss Elaine, spent Sunday in Millersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Russell, who have been visiting here left Monday for their home in Batesville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe of Maldent and Mrs. Jessie Schaffer of Washington, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisby and Miss Ruby DeLong, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Byrd, have returned to their home in McAllen, Texas.

Misses Florence Robinson, Freeda Evans, Lee Baker, Pauline Powell and Lillian Roberts, teachers in the Webster Grove, Mo., schools, were week-end guests of the Misses Roebrts in this city.

Mrs. Thos. Cox entertained the Presbyterian Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon in her home on North Main Street. Mrs. Frank Stotts led the Mission Study program. Mrs. Cox served lovely refreshments.

The ladies of the Spillway Sewing Circle were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Higgenbotham. The hours were spent in sewing. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Grojean entertained last Thursday and Friday afternoons with bridge. Thursday the game was played at six tables and on Friday, at five. A delicious lunch was served at each party. To serve, the hostess was assisted on Thursday by Mesdames H. Ficklin, F. Lair, Jr., and Gunter Simpson and on Friday by Mrs. Noland and Albert Goodin.

Mrs. Charles Goodin was hostess to her bridge club Saturday afternoon. The game was played at five tables from which after the game, a plate lunch was served. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., the visitor's by Mrs. C. L. Joslyn and the booby by Mrs. Tom Byrd. The Club guests were Mesdames Doss Lee, Caroline Berry, C. L. Joslyn, Charles Trickey, T. M. Ogilvie, Miles Lee and Miss Louise Ogilvie.

SOLID TRAIN OF TRACTORS SENT TO CENTRAL TEXAS

According to "Doc" L. N. Frazier district representative of the Oliver Plow Works, the one spot in the United States still on the prosperity list is the valley country of Texas. Last Tuesday morning, a solid rain, 52 cars or 312 Oliver Row Crop tractors, were moved over the Missouri Pacific Railroad to be distributed from Dallas to San Bonita, Corpus Christi, and other points.

Farmers in the citrus growing sections especially enjoyed an exceptional season. Another section comprising some 70,000 acres of small truck escaped the recent early freeze and as a result marketed nearly 100 per cent of a bumper crop on a high market.

A USED CAR SAVES THAT FIRST DEPRECIATION

REMOVAL SALE--ALL KINDS—ALL TYPES—LIBERAL TERMS

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 256 SIKESTON

"A FORD GROVES FORD SHOP"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Ted Brown and Sam Graham were Caruthersville visitors Monday.

E. S. White of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Louise Hasslinger spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with her mother.

Frank Burns of Kansas City was the week-end guest of Miss Geraldine DeLisle.

Marvin Wyatt of Charleston spent the week-end here the guest of Gus Richards.

J. B. Strickland of Osceola, Ark., was a guest in the Lee Crisler home last week-end.

Miss Clara Standley was a dinner guest of Miss Farncia Baird at the Commercial Hotel Tuesday.

Misses Clara Standley, Lucille Sloas and Emma Powell were guests of Mrs. Ethel Rainey of Caruthersville, Sunday.

Ish Blank's orchestra furnished music for a dance at Hunter's Hall, which was greatly enjoyed by the younger crowd.

Misses Clara Standley, Alice Crisler, Lucille Sloas and Alice Berryman attended the theatre in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle, clerk in Circuit Clerk office, spent the week-end in Portageville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeLisle.

Lewis Stone, manager of the barber shop in the Hotel Building, left Monday for Charleston, where he began work as salesman for the Kansas City Star.

The preliminary trial for Cleatus Smith of Parma, who accidentally killed Jess Henderson, marshal of Lilbourn during an altercation at a Parma ball game, which was set for Wednesday, was postponed because no warrant had been issued for Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann and the latetr's mother, Mrs. Dixie Dawson motored to Cairo Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. John Hunter, who is convalescing in St. Mary's Infirmary.

Miss Francia Baird of the Missouri Commission for Blin, Dr. Helter of Washington University's new eye and ear hospital, and Miss Marguerite Hausdor, Secretary of the Missouri Commissiou for Blind, all of St. Louis, arrived at the County Health Department Tuesday to prepare for the eye clinic held Wednesday.

GOVERNMENT WORK HELD UP BY LOW RIVER IN HICKMAN SECTION

Hickman, Ky.—The continued low stage of the Mississippi river has seriously hampered river work in this section and several outfits are tied up near Hickman waiting for more water in the river to complete contracts awarded this spring. The McGeorge Construction Company started work on their big dyke contract at the foot of Island No. 6 chute, directly across the river from Hickman, but were forced to suspend and have never been able to resume operations. Woods Bros. Construction Company completed their dyke contract at the head of Island No. 8, just below Hickman, but have their equipment tied up here as the river is too low to start another job. Government dredge boats have been kept unusually busy both above and below Hickman keeping a channel open through the crossings as the river continued to stand at the lowest marks ever registered here at this time of year.

Raw chopped celery is good in fritters.

The trapdoor spider constructs his home so that the door is closed by gravity when he goes in or out.

More than 80 per cent of all forest fires are caused by human agencies.

Chinese feed bean cakes, made of the meal of soybeans, to milch cows to increase milk producing capacity.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 Room Modern House, with 2 baths and Garage.

5 Room House with Lights, Water and Garage.

These two pieces of property are Priced right to sell quick.

Would Trade For Good Farm.

See or Phone

WADE TUCKER
New Madrid, Mo.

FOR SALE

60-Acre Farm
Located on hardroad, good house, fair barn and out buildings.
$400 Cash Will Handle It
L. B., Box 488
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

'About MAKE-UP... Screen Stars Say:

BEBE DANIELS
R-K-O STAR

"You have solved the make-up question with cosmetic color harmony." Bebe Daniels

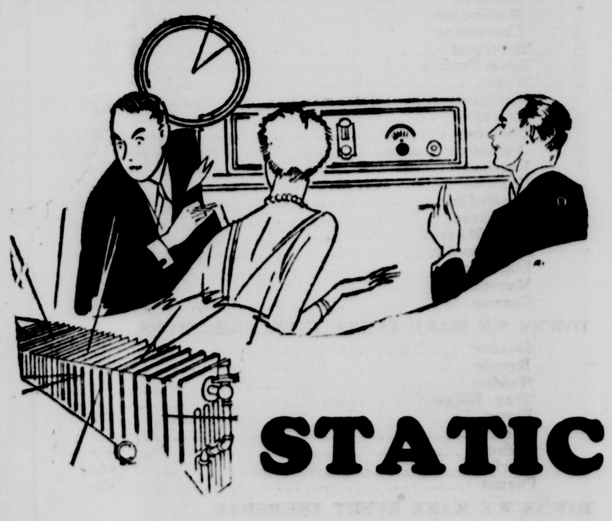
If you are a brunette with colorings like Bebe Daniels...very dark brown hair, black eyes and creamy skin...you will enthuse about the perfect beauty of this color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Rachelle Powder . $1.00
Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge . . 50c
Max Factor's Medium Lipstick . . 50c

If you are a different type, permit Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up King, to suggest a color harmony for you. Ask for free complexion analysis card.

MAX FACTOR'S Society MAKE-UP

Derris Drug Store
"The Gift Shop"
Gifts For All Occasions



STATIC

ALL set for a pleasant evening at the radio. The Jones from next door have dropped in to "listen in" with you to that marvelous program from New York. Then all of a sudden—"bang, rattle, rattle, bang" goes the old radiator, and not only is the evening spoiled, but you are raging mad and mortified.

It's time to see us—to let us repair, or better yet, install a complete and modern heating equipment that will keep your temperature and your disposition even at all times.

Turner Construction Co.
Bob Turner, Mgr. Phone 112

The FULL RANGE Of

HUMOR
SPORTS MUSIC

WITH General Electric RADIO

THIS modern General Electric receiver brings you added pleasure from radio programs because the FULL RANGE Sensitivity brings in stations that the average radio cannot reach. The FULL RANGE Selectivity keeps each station separate and free from overlapping. The FULL RANGE Tone brings you a true and natural reception. Each word and every note clear and tone-true, complete with all the subtle over-tones in which lies the charm of musical sound. With a General Electric FULL RANGE Radio in your home you need not deprive yourself of any of the wealth of radio entertainment on the air.

PHONE 563J
RALPH ANCELL
Authorized General Electric Radio Dealer
Opposite High School Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

National Red Cross Drive is on this week, with poppy sales day to be set for Sikeston. Then the Salvation Army is just before us. At this time we shall buy our poppy, wish the National Red Cross and Salvation Army all the success in the world, and save what cash we have to spare for the local Red Cross drives that will likely be each month, and the Emergency Hospital right here at our door who is doing so much for humanity. Those who are financially able can help all these causes for they are most worthy.

• • •

With the balance of power so close in the political balance, it looks as though the agriculturists of the United States should at last receive some recognition at Washington when the new Congress convenes in the Fall of 1931. The name of the political organization to which this membership formerly affiliated should be forgotten and members from the North, the South, the East and the West, who represent agriculture should stand as one and they will get their rights for the first time in many years. The interests of New England and Big Business throughout the land, should be told to stand aside and give the great majority a chance to again get on its feet and shake off the mortgages that has had them chained for years.

• • •

A landlord who rents a few houses informed the editor a few days ago that in one of his houses there existed a grandmother who was trying to provide for four small grandchildren without any income whatsoever, except a few odd jobs and a little washing. She lives over Frisco way and stated that Mr. Schorle gave her bread every morning and Mr. Ross gave her all the broken packages of food from the wholesale grocery. No rent had been paid for months and none could be expected from her during the winter. This is one of a number of cases in Sikeston that is worthy of consideration by Christian people of the city.

• • • •

Merchants generally report very satisfactory sales for the past several weeks. Conditions with our farmers are not so bad as seemed during the dry summer months, and folks must eat and folks must have clothing, so as long as they have the price and the gloom is not so thick, they have been purchasing many necessities.

• • •

Looking at group photos taken 30 or more years ago, we get the idea that men were bad and likely to become bandits, and women were mighty funny looking. Most all of the males had heavy moustaches like the villains in the Western movies of today. The ladies dressed themselves from hat to shoes with more effort at effect than they do now when most anything which fits closely and is the right color will do. There was anything but a streamline effect in their garb and we are certain that could they looked into a mirror and seen the women of today none would have wanted to live this long. But it would be interesting to know what our grandchildren are going to think about the way we dressed in this year of nineteen hundred and thirty.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

Sap Spradlen attended the show at Wild Onion Tuesday night and accidentally cheered when Raz Barlow the hero, was supposed to be dying.—Commercial Appeal.

WILD LIFE—A NEW POLICY

After eight or ten years of futile effort at restoring a semblance of former wild life in Missouri, the Fish and Game Department has finally resolved that the solution lies not in more restrictive legislation, but in speeding up breeding, establishing protected areas, nesting, feeding and breeding grounds. The same idea is gaining headway nationally.

In the Old Country, the shooting of birds and taking other game has long been a sport highly restricted. Here, in addition to the thousands of sportsmen, we have with us yet the ever-present poachers, and killers for meat alone.

While we do not wish to leave the impression that an empty stomach should not set aside the sportsman's code for the time being, it is high time that a general feeling of sportsmanlike conduct be built up among the class of hunters and fishermen who hunt and fish only for sport. The first step in the process is to give wild life a chance to reproduce, for without artificial restoration most of our sport will be highly restricted within a few years.

There may still be a few weeks before winter weather sets in and our friends in the country with teams should, first, go to the bottom lands and haul more wood for their own use, then haul a few loads to Sikeston that they can and will sell to some of us poor folks at a reasonable price Some loads brought to town are sold at too high a price for the amount and grade of wood. While a fellow is doing little on the farm at this time, he might do a good deed by hauling a load of wood to some needy family in town.

• • •

When sickness, death, fire or other bad luck comes to a family in the country, the first thing is to hurry to town to raise money to bury the party, or buy food, clothing and household goods for the family—and they usually get the assistance. Did you ever hear of any, or many, country people helping folks who are objects of pity and charity in the cities? There will be dozens of families in Sikeston this winter who will not be able to pay rent, buy fuel or food, who will need help. Many farmers can haul wood for some of these families where they cannot bring them food. Let's divide the burden just a little.

• • •

If it doesn't do anything else, the unemployment flurry that has been sweeping the nation promises to bring about a settlement of the old question, 'Should married women hold business jobs?" So warm has the discussion grown that hundreds of appeals have been made direct to the government asking it to set an example. It is argued that if married women who have husbands capable of supporting them could be dismissed now it would provide places for thousands of men and dependent widows and girls who are actually in need of jobs. On the other hand the married women employees are lining up to fight such a proposition to the bitter end. Already the argument has spread to the industrial world, and factory heads are faced with a hard problem. Newspapers are for once showing rare judgment in refusing to express an opinion either way. They recognize that the question is "loaded at both ends".—New Madrid Record.

I RECKON SO

Things that have given me a thrill—

Standing at the grave of Sam Davis in the garden of the Davis home near Smyrna, Tenn., and hearing his brother and sister-in-law tell of the last days of the famous Confederate scout, who was hung by a Federal general as a spy at Pulaski, Tenn., when he refused to betray a friend.

Climbing the Kimsey Mountain Highway in late October amid gorgeous coloring to reach the top and see in the distance the Ducktown copper mines and the hills bare of all vegetation because of the chemical fumes.

Watching Congressman J. Will Taylor's face when the arch enemy of his Republican faction, Claudius Huston, was the first to alight from Herbert Hoover's special train when it touched Tennessee soil in the 1928 campaign.

Being told by a dishonest garageman that my car would require a week's work at heavy expense and then finding that the strange noise was due to the brick paved highways just outside of Tampa, Fla.

Biscayne Bay by moonlight.

The gulf at Gulfport in a storm.

Eating fresh water shrimp in New Orleans.

Lost in a fog in the middle of the Mississippi River near Rosedale Miss., at the mouth of the Arkansas River in a small motor boat.

Being awakened by the cheers of crowds in the middle of the night when Gov. Al Smith's special train roared through small villages in Virginia and Carolina—the cheering coming in a long, eerie wail as the train sped by. They sat up all night to cheer him and all day to vote against him.

Watching a moving picture being made of the Battle of Franklin.

Hearing John Trotwood Moore describe a fox hunt.

Learning that four actors in the first play I ever saw "Puddenhead Wilson", then touring the provinces, later became the leading actors of their day.

Discussing philosophy with Dexter Fellowes, celebrated press agent for Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus.

Exploring the old sunken Federal gunboats in the Tennessee River near Johnsonvile, Tenn., and finding bottles of brandy 65 years old during the drouth of 1925. (This drouth had no relation to the big drouth that started with the Eighteenth Amendment)

Discovering a bear track in the back yard of our cabin in the Smoky Mountains.

Seeing a drunken congressman in the House Office Building at Washington.

Walking home at 2 a .m. one morning with Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, and telling him I thought he'd win the 1928 Pulitzer prize. (He did).

Seeing Gen. Stephen D. Lee at a Confederate reunion when a child.

Riding in the engine cab of the Pan-American when the engineer ran 90 miles an hour at one stretch to amuse me. (It didn't).

Hearing my alleged personal habits discussed by two men on a street car, one of whom said he was a personal friend of mine. (I'd never seen him before).

Discovering a tramp sign painter to have been a well--known cartoonist of 25 years ago.

Being called to observe the "type lice" in a country print shop and having the printer mash the galley of type together and squirt up dirty water, ink and gasoline. This is the equivalent of being sent for a left-handed monkey--wrench.

Exploring Asheville, N. C., in company with Dr. Edwin Mims.

Noting how unenthusiastic was Judge C. P. McKinney of the Tennessee Supreme Court when the time approached for him to climb Mt. LeComte, hardest mountain climb east of the Rockies, in company with Judge Will Swiggart, the other day.

The birthplace of Abraham Lincoln in Kentucky.

First glimpse of the rice plantations near Stuttgart, Ark.

Reelfoot Lake ghostly during a snowstorm.

The first white vest.

The first reading of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer".

The equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson in New Orlenas by moonlight.

Discovering the best hotel in the world in a remote village in South Georgia.

Approaching the lighthouse at Jupiter, Fla., at midnight.

The amazement at discovering that many of the young southerners who lived in Greenwich Village, New York, at the height of the Ku Klux Klan's power, were members of that organization, so they said.

The dummy lines of Birmingham in the nineties.

The poetry of Donald Davidson.

Reading Anatole France.

The first view of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals.—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

Notice To All Landowners of the Richland Drainage District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the Annual Meeting of all owners of land and other property within The Richland Drainage District and all persons interested in any said lands will be held at the New Armory Hall, 205 Front Street in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1930, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors of The Richland Drainage District and to transact and attend to all other business or other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The Polls will be open until one o'clock in the afternoon of said date and each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES

It is the most speedy remedy known

666 also in Tablets.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated October 28th, 1930, made returnable to the March term of said Court, 1931, to the Sheriff of said Scott County, directed and to me delivered in favor of Cecil Reed, Admin. John Kaiser Estate, plaintiff, and against Adam Roush, defendant.

I have seized and levied upon all the right, title, claim, interest and estate of the above named defendant, Adam Roush of, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in said county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of one acre of land, bounded on the west by Moore avenue on the east side of Tanner's Addition to the City of Sikeston, and on the south by the public road on the North side of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad and being Two Hundred Nine (209) feet square, and being the same property acquired by the said defendant from Samuel Tanner and Frances A. Tanner by virtue of a certain warranty deed dated February 19th, 1902 and recorded in Book 47 at page 344 of the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri.

And I will on

Friday, November 21st, 1930

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the East front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said Scott County, Missouri, at its November Term, 1930, aforesaid, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said Adam Roush of, in and to the foregoing described real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
Oct. 31-Nov. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, P. H. Stevenson, Sikeston, Missouri, up until the 24th day of November, 1930, 2 o'clock P. M., for furnishing material and labor and constructing a complete Municipal Electric Light and Power Plant. Said bids will be opened by the City Council as soon thereafter as convenient.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen in the Office of the City Clerk. Also, in the Office of the Engineer, W. A. Fuller Company, 2916 Shenandoah Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Extra copies of the plans and specifications may be secured from the City Clerk, or from the Engineers on the payment of $10.00 which is the estimated cost of printing. No Refund.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor informalities.

By order of the City Council.
P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern conveniences. One block from Post Office on corner Scott and Center Street. Southeast corner Malone Park. Phone 516.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
Phone 22 28 Years in Sikeston

Electricity will percolate 8 cups of steaming coffee for the price of one stick of gum.

WANTED!

To buy 80 to 160 acre farm in Southeast Missouri.

J. R. HOLT,
FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS

Newest Revised Freight Tariff, St. Louis South, Nov. 1, 1930

These rates are for 5000 lbs. or less. All loads over 5000 lbs. 10c per cwt. less.

TOWNS WE MAKE DAILY	Rate Per Cwt.
Jackson	50c
Cape Girardeau	50c
Illmo	50c
Fornfelt	50c
Kelso	50c
Benton	50c
Blodgett	75c
Chaffee	70c
Oran	70c
Sikeston	65c
Morehouse	70c
Charleston	70c
Bertrand	70c
East Prairie	75c
Wyatt	75c
Matthews	75c
Kewanee	75c
Crowder	75c
Anniston	75c
Vanduser	75c
Canalou	75c
McMullin	65c
Diehlstadt	75c
New Madrid	75c
Portageville	75c
Lilbourn	75c
Marston	75c
Conran	75c
TOWNS WE MAKE EVERY TUES. AND THURS.	
Dexter	75c
Bernie	75c
Malden	75c
Gray Ridge	75c
Essex	75c
Campbell	85c
Gideon	85c
Clarkton	85c
Parma	85c
TOWNS WE MAKE EVERY THURSDAY	
Holcomb	85c
Kennett	85c
White Oak	85c
Senath	85c
Arbyrd	85c
Cardwell	85c
Hornersville	$1.00
Catron	85c
TOWNS WE MAKE ON FRIDAY	
Caruthersville	85c
Hayti	85c
Steele	85c
Swift	85c
Netherlands	85c
Pascola	85c
Holland	85c
Terry	85c

ANCELL
ANNISTON
ARBYRD
BENTON
BERTRAND
BLODGETT
BERNIE
CATRON
CAPE GIRARDEAU
CHAFFEE
CHARLESTON
CONRAN
CAMPBELL
CLARKTON
CARDWELL
CARUTHERSVILLE
CROWDER
CANALOU
DIEHLSTADT
DEXTER
EAST PRAIRIE
ESSEX
FORNFELT
GIDEON
GRAY RIDGE
HOLCOMB
HORNERSVILLE
HOLLAND
HAYTI
ILLMO
JACKSON
KELSO
KEWANEE
KENNETT
LILBOURN
MATTHEWS
MOREHOUSE
MARSTON
MALDEN
McMULLIN
NEW MADRID
NETHERLANDS
ORAN
PORTAGEVILLE
PARMA
PASCOLA
SIKESTON
STEELE
SWIFT
SENATH
TERRY
VANDUSER
WHITE OAK
WYATT

These Rates Are For Furniture and Radios

STATIONS WE MAKE DAILY	Rate Per Cwt.
Jackson	$ .75
Cape Girardeau	.75
Illmo	.75
Fornfelt	.75
Kelso	.75
Benton	.75
Blodgett	.75
Chaffee	.75
Oran	.75
Sikeston	1.00
Morehouse	1.00
Bertrand	1.00
Charleston	1.00
East Prairie	1.00
Wyatt	.75c
Matthews	1.25
Kewanee	1.25
Crowder	1.00
Anniston	1.00
Vanduser	1.00
Canalou	1.00
McMullin	1.00
Diehlstadt	1.00
New Madrid	$1.25
Portageville	1.25
Lilbourn	1.25
Marston	1.25
Conran	1.25
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Bernie	1.25
Malden	1.25
Gray Ridge	1.00
Essex	1.00
Campbell	1.25
Gideon	1.25
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Cardwell	1.25
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Steele	1.25
Swift	1.25
Netherlands	1.25
Pascola	1.25
Holland	1.25
Terry	1.25

POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE St. Louis Sikeston Memphis East St. Louis

PHONES; St. Louis, Garfield 7491 Sikeston, 616—608J Memphis, 8-3378 East St. Louis, Bridge 4682

All Freight Received at St. Charles Electric Express

710 South Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL TRIPS MADE ANYWHERE CONTRACT HAULING A SPECIALTY BONDED CARRIERS

Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained her Night Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

KONJOLA MADE REAL RECORD IN THIS CASE

Joplin Lady Declares She Spent Hundreds Of Dollars Before Finding Right Medicine.

MRS. CHARLES STURGES

"I can truthfully say that I had not spent a well day for ten years before taking Konjola", said Mrs. Charles Sturges, 401 Hill Street, Joplin. "I underwent two operations and since that time I have been a victim of chronic constipation. My stomach became so weakened that I could eat nothing but liquid foods. Back pains and night risings disturbed my rest

"I have not spent a day in bed since I began taking Konjola. My feet, hands, and limbs are no longer swollen. I now eat solid foods and suffer no ill effects. I spent hundreds of dollars in an attempt to find relief, but Konjola is the only remedy that ever gave me relief".

This great medicine taken regularly over a six to eight week period can do for you all that it did for Mrs Sturges. Try Konjola today.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Hunters Attention !

Hunting season is now wide open and bad weather is commencing to set in.

Now is the time to give footwear your attention.

Let us call your attention to our large stock of

Leather Boots

All Sizes—All Widtqs

14---16---18 INBHES

$3.85 to $10.00

We Guarantee Every Pair

Don't fail to see our Boots before buying.

Sample Shoe Shop

G. S. TODD, Prop.

The following members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. attended a luncheon at Farmington Thursday: Mesdames C. A. Cook, Effie Hunter, A. C. Barrett, Kate Harris and Miss Audrey Chaney.

We have the word of Loomis Mayfield that a 101-pound bullfrog was shot yesterday by a local hunting party out after birds. To us the story sounds very reasonable. One hundred pounds of bull and the rest frog.

• • • •

We have a letter from Mrs. G. W. Clark, winner of a dollar day prize last Saturday. "I am happy to say that it ($5.00 in cash) will be spent on the poor at Christmas, not for silk hose or hat, as you suggested". May there be more like Mrs. Clark.

• • •

The Standard paid $25 cash to become a member of the Associated Weeklies of Missouri, the object of which was to co-operate and try to secure some of the National advertising which is now going to magazines, dailies and farm journals. More than one hundred papers are in this organization and a meeting was held in St. Louis Friday last and the good word was given that the first of this advertising would go to a limited number of papers as a trial. Ours came a few days ago, was 3 inches by two columns, and we consider it a deceptive proposition bordering onto a skin game and we refuse to print it. We are seeking straight forward business and would refuse a questionable ad offered by a local firm.

• • •

With Christmas just around the corner, it might be well for Sikeston Lions to consider ways and means of filling the stockings of the poor. Among the many ways is that of staging a series of "five and ten" parties. The idea is for each Club member to invest $1.00, no more, in five and ten-cent store articles. The articles are wrapped in a single package and the person having the largest bundle wins the prize for the evening. This might be a free club dinner or a trinket, as the case may dictate. We do not offer this as a remedy for the Christmas gift problem, nor its its use limited to the Lions Club. We merely suggest it for what it is worth. It beats donating a dollar. Think of the fun of spending a whole dollar in a five and ten.

• • •

For six weeks previous to Tuesday' election the Republican candidates for county offices in this county were making speeches almost every night, but at no time did they address a white audience. They held up the time-worn scarecrows to the negroes They bluffed, intimidated and frightened the negroes, telling them the great calamities that would come upon them as a race if the Democrats won. If the Democrats won, they said negroes would be put back in slavery. Well, the Democrats carried the country by the greatest landslide in history, defeating the Republicans in every southern State and carrying hitherto Republican States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and other Republican States. No intelligent negro believes the rot of the Republican orators, and the ignorant element of that race will have a splendid opportunity to catch them in a falsehood. The Republicans will continue to try to keep the negro in political slavery, the worst kind of all, but the Democrats will not attempt to take from them any rights accorded to them by the laws of the country.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician—a Specialist in Obesity—gives these as the normal weights for men over 50

5 Ft.	5 inches	149 Pounds
5 Ft.	6 "	153 "
5 Ft.	7 "	157 "
5 Ft.	8 "	162 "
5 Ft.	9 "	167 "
5 Ft.	10 "	172 "
5 Ft.	11 "	178 "
6 Ft.	0 "	184 "
6 Ft.	1 "	191 "
6 Ft.	2 "	198 "

Weights include ordinary indoor clothing—Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and is well worth a four weeks' trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for four weeks, go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts four weeks—Get it at White's Drug Store or any drug store in the world.

FORD GARAGE IS MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS ON NO. 60 THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week proved to be real moving days for employees of the Scott County Motor Company, for several years housed in a building on Kingshighway. The firm is moving into larger, modern quarters in the Moore Building on Maloue Avenue, formerly occupied by Boyer's Garage. Earl Johnson, manager of the local Ford agency, stated that moving of stock fixtures and shop equipment would be completed this week and that the company planned its "grand opening" in new quarters for November 22.

The Moore Building has been remodled to fit the needs of this modern concern. Painters have almost completed their work of applying a coat of white enamel to walls and ceiling. Roof supports in the back shop were removed last week and replaced by steel "I" beams, removing the driving hazard of interior posts. An airlift grease rack was removed from its former position under the front canopy to the west side, interior of the building. The workshop will be located in the back portion of the building.

The room is so arranged to permit a complete "drive around" service to patrons. Standard Oil Company products will be dispensed under the front canopy, while brake, greasing and headlight servicing machines are to be located along the west wall. A modern paint room is located in the rear southwest corner.

Present plans call for utilizing the entire east side for overnight or temporary storage, and the construction of a storage yard for used cars in a lot just back of the garage proper.

The Ford Groves shop will be in position to render complete Ford service when the present plans are carried to completion. The office and supply department is to be equipped with modern fixtures, and will carry a complete line of parts for all Ford models.

STUDY CLUB WILL MEET

The Sikeston Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck. Members of the Club invite anyone interested. Two plays, "Desire Under the Elms" and "They Knew What They Wanted" will be read.

T. E. L. Class bake sale Nov. 25.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Alfred Sikes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., went to St. Louis, Sunday. Mr. Matthews continued to Jefferson City for a day or two.

We are sorry to report that John Powell is suffering from an infected arm. He was some better Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children are moving from Cape Girardeau to Sikeston where they will make their home. They have purchased one of the A. F. Lindsay bungalows on Dorothy Street. Mr. Foley has an interest in the Ford automobile business in Sikeston and Mrs Foley is a Sikeston girl and Sikestonians are glad to welcome them as permanent residents.

Mrs. Harry Young entertained with a sewing party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall of Caruthersville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

Members of Mrs. Ray Marshall's Sunday school class visited Ada Marie Winchester this week and brought gifts of canned fruit and foodstuffs

Mrs. Randol Wlson returned Wednesday from Gillespie, Ill., and St. Louis. Mrs. James Mocabee returned from a few days visit in St. Louis also.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Tom Roberts with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bradley as hostesses.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman's Sunday school class of boys of the Methodist church entertained Mrs. Earl Allen's class of girls with a tacky party in the basement of the church Wednesday evening. A very jolly time was had by those who attended.

Washington—Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. applied for permit to install river bank protection along right bank of Missouri River at this place.

CLARKTON VOTES $20,000 FOR WATERWORKS BONDS

Clarkton, Mo., November 13.—A bond issue for $20,000 for construction of a new waterworks system in Clarkton was approved at a special election held yesterday according to tabulation of vote today. The vote was 154 for, and 74 against.

Clarkton is located in the center of the Dunklin County cotton district Several fires have occurred during the past few years causing heavy damage to property because of lack of fire fightingf facilities.

Twenty-five fire hydrants will be installed. Sale of bonds will be made as quickly as possible and negotiations started for letting contracts for the new plant. The plant will probably be ready for operation in six months.

One of the best Democratic stories to come to our attention so far—of course it might as well be filed as a good Republican story some years hence.

Uncle John cut his usual Saturday afternoon grocery order down to one small sack of flour and a peck of meal. "How about some of these fine hog jowls", suggested the storekeeper, who was at a loss to explain the negro's small purchases.

"Naw, suh, guess not t'day. You see evah since Mistah Hoovah has been president, we's been eatin' rabbits in the summah time".

Rolla—Enlarged and remodeled Rolla State Banking building opened.

Washington—Epstein Shoe Store moved to corner of Main and Lafayette Streets.

Norbone—J. L. Craig leased his lot at end of Second Street for erection of Shell Oil Co. service station.

Beets, turnips and carrots will keep well if stored in boxes or barrels and covered with slightly moistened sand. And a little water from time to time to keep the sand from drying out.

WANTED—To buy Holstein cow Phone 2321.—John Reiss.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern home. Garage. Call 357.—419 Gladys. 2t.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and lunch stand, on account of sickness—Ed. Fleck, 637 Prosperity Street.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, close in to business district.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil. tfw No. 6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 317. tf.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment.—E. J. Keith. 2t.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Meals if desired.—335 Gladys Ave. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 317.—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield. 2t. T. and F

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck, good condition and good rubber Priced reasonable.—Wade Shankle at S. & M. Store. tf.

TAKEN UP—Stray, dark bay horse, about 10 years old, 15½ hands high. No blemishes. Came to my place, October 31. Owner can have same by paying costs.—J. P. Ragland, Bertran, Mo. 4pd.

STRAYED—Medium sized, brown-black German or Belgian Police dog Answers to name of Rex. Last seen in and around Crowder. Any information, please notify Theodore Hopper. Phone 3841. 2t.

Notice To All Landowners of the Richland Drainage District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the Annual Meeting of all owners of land and other property within The Richland Drainage District and all persons interested in any said lands will be held at the New Armory Hall, 205 Front Street in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1930, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors of The Richland Drainage District and to transact and attend to all other business or other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The Polls will be open until one o'clock in the afternoon of said date and each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

GREEN B. GREER,
President of the Board of Supervisors
THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Secretary of the Board of Supervisors

FOR SALE—Moore's Air-tight coal heater. Large size. Good condition. Priced right. Call 755.

WANTED—A good man for 40-acre hill farm, well improved. Cash rent. For particulars see Gene Bertrand, 2 miles southwest of Benton. 3t.

WANTED—By Old Line Ins. Co., agent for Sikeston man or woman. Attractive proposition for hustler. Address P. O. Bo No. 3, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2tpd.

LOST—Two weeks ago, one large, young, black hound dog with tan ears, white and gray markings. Answers to name "Nig". Finder report to Sutton Bros. Gro. and receive reward. 2tp

SELL YOUR PROPERTY, farm business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located. Small commission when deal is closed. Write today for free description blank and particulars.—Baker's Agency, Railway Exchange Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. 3tpd.-10.

FREE !

50 Calling Cards

Given absolutely FREE with an order 50 personal Xmas Cards.

Ask for the Red Book

The Sikeston Standard

137—Phone—543J

MILDRED HARPER

Merchants Bankers Professional Men Insurance Agents

Would You Be Interested In Bringing $200,000 Worth of Business to Sikeston?

Be Present--New Armory Tuesday Night, November 18th

7:00 P. M.

A Short, Snappy Meeting Worth Many Dollars to Each of You.

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

THE SIGN OF AN

OUT-OF-TOWN ROOFER

On Your Home is NOTHING To Be Proud Of

1 IT IS A SLAP IN THE FACE TO SIKESTON LABOR. Many carpenters maintain homes and support families in our city. Employment has been scarce enough when divided among our local carpenters. Why give work to strangers?

2 THE SIGN OF THE STRANGE ROOFER GENERALLY INDICATES THE HOME OF AN EASY MARK FOR HIGH POWERED SALESMEN OF LOW GRADE MATERIALS.
Some fast talking salesman has stung that house owner for a salesman's expense and commission added to the real value of the roof.

3 THE SIGN OF THE STRANGE ROOFER ON THE USUAL COMPOSITION SHINGLE OR ROLL ROOFING JOB MARKS THE HOUSE OWNER AS A POOR JUDGE OF VALUE.
He probably does not know the number of pounds of roofing to the square when applied to the roof is the all-important distinction between different roofs. The smart salesman has probably shown him a thick sheet of roofing which looks heavy but is applied to the roof so that it makes only one thickness weighing about 100 pounds to the square. He believes this is better than a slightly thinner composition shingle usually used locally—not knowing that the shingle is applied so as to make 2 thickness roof weighing 200 lbs. to the square, or a 3 thickness roof weighing from 250 to 300 pounds to the square.

4 THE SIGN OF THE STRANGE ROOFER MARKS THAT HOUSE OWNER AS OVERLOOKING THE FACT THAT HE IS PAYING MORE TO STRANGERS AND ALLOWING HIS HOME CARPENTERS TO SUFFER.
We have yet to find a composition roofing job put on in Sikeston by roof peddlers where the owner could not have purchased and applied the same weight roofing cheaper through our lumber yard and local carpenters.

5 SIKESTON CARPENTERS AND OUR LUMBER YARD
simply ask that you have roofing jobs figured by local people before you sign any contracts. Check up on the weight of roofing; the number of squares; the quality; and find out the advantages in buying through local people instead of these knock-on-your-door, here-today, gone-tomorrow roofing peddlers.

DO NOT let the Sign of the STRANGE Roof Peddler be the label of your position as a Sikeston Home Owner

We Sell and Guarantee Mule Hide Roofing

A Nationally Known and Guaranteed Product

Sikeston Lumber Company

Phone 226 C. M. TACKETT, Mgr.

3 ESCAPE DEATH AS PLANE HITS TREE

Cape Girardeau, November 11.—Three Cape Girardeau men narrowly escaped death late Monday afternoon when an airplane in which they were returning to the city from a quail hunt crashed into a tree top two miles south of Millersville and was demolished.

Milburn Miller, pilot of the ship, a biplane, was not injured. Oliver Kassel, part owner of the plane, suffered a bruised nose and cuts on the face, and Barrett Cotner was severely bruised over the right eye and his right shoulder sprained.

The crash occurred as the plane was taking off from a field on the farm of Thurman Miller, two miles south of Millersville. Miller, who occupied the rear cockpit of the two-place plane, failed to see the branches of a walnut tree as he attempted to level off after nosing up to clear other trees on the takeoff. The plane fell about 40 feet to the ground, landing on its running gear. The wings and fuselage were badly damaged and the motor rolled clear of the ship. The plane was a total wreck with the exception of salvaging a few parts.

MISSOURI CROP REPORT

Husking returns indicate corn yields in Scott County as 9 bushels per acre, of which 45% is of merchantable quality, while only 3% of the 1929 corn crop is now on farms. Potatoes are yielding 90 bushels per acre, soybeans 4 bushels, and red clover seed 8 bushels per acre. Apples are but 15% and grapes 55% of a full production.

The 1930 Missouri corn crop is nearly 50,000,000 bushels less than last year, now estimated at 76,986,000 bushels, compared to 126,524,000 bushels in 1929, only 55% being of merchantable quality, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Yields are very low in all south central and southeastern counties while some good corn was raised in the northwestern counties and elsewhere. Corn gathering began early and great variation is shown in acre yields.

Small grain crops were good, yields somewhat above average. Perhaps three-eighths of the wheat crop is being fed to poultry and livestock.

Potatoes are yielding 100 bushels per acre, totaling 8,700,000 bushels against 5,507,000 in 1929. Orrick district yields were 200 bushels per acre, or around 1,040,000 bushels against 553,200 last year. Sweet potatoes total 1,320,000 bushels, against 1,240,000 last year.

The average yield of soybeans is 9.5 bushels per acre against 10 bushels last year, a comparatively small acreage cut for seed. Cowpeas, 7 bushels per acre, against 9.5 last year; sorghum syrup, 62 gallons per acre compared to 75 gallons last year.

The Missouri cotton crop is 155,000 bales 199 pounds per acre) against 221,000 bales (308 pounds) in 1929.

The apple crop is 2,000,000 bushels, compared to 2,800,000 in 1929, with large portion going to commercial crop, as usual. Fall apples are of poor quality.

Fall maturing crops were all harvested in good shape, ahead of serious frost damage. Soybean and cowpea forage cut in good condition, also kafir and cane crops.

Wheat seeding was completed around November 1, on larger acreage than expected at mid-August. Early seedings have been heavily pastured. Most grazing crops killed or slowed up by frost. Fall work is well along, and labor supply exceeds requirements.

WIDOWS OF TWO EXPLOSION VICTIMS ARE PAID $15,000

Cape Girardeau, November 11.—The widows of two men, employes of the Missouri Utilities Co., here, killed in an explosion at the company power plant October 1, have been paid $15,000 through the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission. The men were fatally burned when a steam boiler exploded.

Mrs. Lee W. Hall, widow of the plant engineer, will receive $9300, receiving $20 weekly. Mrs. Dallas Eaker, widow of the other man killed, was awarded $5700 to be paid $19 a week. Manager H. B. Newman of the utilities company said that insurance carried by the company also has been paid the two women. The commission awards also included funeral and hospital expenses.

Glass is the only material which will hold all strengths of sulphuric acid equally well.

The expression, 'I escaped by the skin of my teeth", is taken almost direct from the Bible.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION RE-ELECTS VOSLOH PRES

Herman F. Vosloh of Poplar Bluff was again chosen president of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union at the annual meeting in Cape Girardeau. Other officers chosen include: Herman G. Allen, St. Louis, vice president; Miss Neva Hancock, Poplar Bluff, secretary; L. A. Hunting, Kansas City, treasurer; the Rev. C. E Van der Matten, Springfield, counselor; Miss Helen Clardy, Kansas City; Miss Nellie Parsons, Sweet Springs; Mrs. J. A. Chapman, St. Joseph; Oliver Kohlmeyer, St. Louis; Miss Marjorie Roberts, Eugene; Miss Lucille Simpson, Bonne Terre and Miss Dolores Kraleman, St. Louis, superintendents.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. C. Rudloff, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Our grading system is causing a new interest in our Six-Point Record System. It really shows a fellow up. Imagine the surprise of the adult Department when they discovered they had made a grade of 18 per cent. The Intermediate and Junior Departments are proud of their new blackboard reports. Every class in these departments is striving for the report in blue. If you want your department reported in blue there are six things you must do. Be present on time, bring your Bible, have an offering, study your lesson before you come, and stay for the preaching service. Is that too much to expect from any one person for one day?

Association Training School

The young people of the Southern Division of the Charleston Association are in their annual training school at the First Baptist church, Sikeston. The work will be completed Friday night. After the examinations the Sikeston church will entertain with a social.

The regular Association B. Y. P. U. meeting will be held with the Sikeston church Sunday 2:30 p. m. We want all the B. Y. P. U. members to plan to be present and show the real B. Y. P. U. spirit.

Evangelist W. G. Winans, Little Rock, Ark., will begin a revival campaign at the First Baptist church of Sikeston Sunday, November 16. Rev. Winans has just closed successful meetings at Marysville, Kansas and Flat River. There were more than a hundred additions at Flat River during and as a result of the meeting. Rev. Winans needs no introduction to most of the people of Sikeston. He was here several years ago and conducted a revival. If you have heard him once you will want to hear him again. We can only seat 500 hundred people in our church auditorium so plan to be early if you expect to get a seat. The meetings will start at 7:30. Announcement will be made later about the day services.

DOG SPREADS FIRE ALARM

Dexter, November 12.—A puppy owned by H. L. Reed, manager of the factory of the Elder Manufacturing Company here, today was credited with giving the alarm Monday night at a fire that destroyed the garage and other small buildings on the property of Mrs. J. M. Cook.

The dog first went to the window and whined, then to Reed's bed and awakened him. Reed, seeing the glare, turned in the alarm.

Thanksgiving Photos

Christmas Photos

The very pleasing habit of giving photographs to personal friends at Thanksgiving and Christmas time is rapidly growing. Why not remember your friends this Thanksgiving with your picture? It is something which they cannot buy.

Phone 173 for An Appointment

Van Dyke Studio

Honoring M. U. War Dead

Columbia, November 12.—Cilmaxing the morning Homecoming program on Saturday, November 22 at the University of Missouri, Governor and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield will break the ground for the South Wing of Missouri's $600,000 Memorial Union. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 10 o'clock following a parade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the 90-piece cadet band. Dr. Walter Williams, acting president of the University, and Dean of the School of Journalism, will preside.

Speakers at the ceremony will include W. A. Cochel, of Kansas City, president of the Alumnia Association, Frank B. Rollins, of Columbia, chairman of the Memorial Committee of Nine, Judge James E. Goodrich, of Kansas City, president of the Board of Curators of the University; William Buchholz, of Kansas City, president of the Parents Association; Jas A. Finch, of Cape Girardeau, student president, and Miss Lucy Wilson, Columbia, president of the Women's Self Government Association.

The beginning of construction towards completion of the magnificient Memorial Union follows approval in September by the Board of Curators of plans to use pledges amounting to nearly $200,000 subscribed by students, faculty members and alumni after a drive during the Fall of 1929.

The Memorial Committee of Nine has arranged with the Simon Construction Company of Columbia to begin construction work, the company agreeing to rely solely upon Memorial Union Pledges for payment of the work.

The Memorial Tower to date has cost $249,082.89, and is said to be one of the two, if not the finest Gothic tower in the world. The Tower itself has cost almost as much as many Union buildings in the country, and when completed will have cost practically as much as the two wings.

Plans towards erection of the Memorial Tower and Union were started January 2, 1919, when the faculty of the University, through a motion by Dr. John Pickard, instructed the president to appoint a committee of three to consider plans for the erection of a memorial honoring Missouri's war dead.

LEGION AUXILIARY IN REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Al Reser here last Thursday night. Mrs. Lyle Malone of Sikeston district committeewoman, was present and gave an inspiring talk on the auxiliary's purposes.

Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Elisha Crumbaugh, Mrs. Guy Smith and Miss Scherer of Rockview were guests.

Plans were made at the meeting for a membership campaign and for the district convention which was held at Carthersville, Tuesday.

Those present were: Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. Fred Mirley, Mrs. L. J Heyman, Mrs. W. O. Finney, Mrs. L L. Lankford, Mrs. J. F. Briggs, Mrs. B. F. Davidson and Mrs. Malone of Sikeston.—Chaffee Signal.

Marceline—Navajo Gift Shop opened in Pearl Hall building.

A form of talking picture with motion originated in China more than a century before the Christian era. This was the shadow play with parts of the drama read by unseen persons.

You might be offering ten dollar gold pieces for a dime, but if you did not let anyone know about it, you couldn't sell a one. To sell them you must tell them.—The Midget Messenger, Caldwell, Kan.

De Soto—Phillips Petroleum Co. to erect filling station on northeast corner of property known as Sam Hebbert place.

Advertisnig ought to be warm and friendly so that the reader has a desire to stop for a moment and visit. Such advertising gets results.—The Colorado Editor.

The Chillicothe Business College is running a ten coach special train to Kansas City Saturday for its annual football game with Rockhurst College and which will determine the Missouri State Conference championship.

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, Nov. 15th

2:30 to 11:00 p. m.

LAST OF THE DUANES FOX MOVIETONE

Cartoon "Hot Tamale"

Episode 6 Rin Tin Tin in

"THE LONE DEFENDER"

Continuous 2:30 to 11:00 p. m.

HAY FOR SALE

I have the following hay, which is first class:

3 Cars Soy Bean Hay

1 Car Grass Hay

1-2 Car Timothy and Clover

Attractive prices for immedite sale.

J. E. HARPER

PHONE 543J SIKESTON, MN.

SERVICE That Can Only Be Produced By a Lifetime of Experience

"The House of a Hundred Fruits"

Oranges, Grapes, Bananas, Lemons, Pears, Apples, Cranberries, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Cauliflower.

Vegetables of all kinds—Fruits of all kinds Cabbage, Potatoes, Onions, Rutabagas, Parsnips, Beets, Carrots.

BESS FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMPANY

WHOLESALE ONLY

Wayne Bess, Prop. Sikeston

ETHIOPIAN KING GIVES AMERICANS BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, November 11.—Beautiful and picturesque gifts were presented to the American representatives at his coronation by Emperor Haile Selassie just before their departure from the capital for Djibuti.

The Emperor presented H. Murray Jacoby, special Ambassador to President Hoover, with a silver and gold encrusted Abyssinian sword and a hippopotamus hide shield embellished in gold. Mrs. Jacoby received a hand-woven Ethiopion national costume trimmed in gold and set with bracelets, anklets and necklace to match.

Brigadier-General William W Harts received a silver embossed hippopotamus hide shield and Charles L Cooke, secretary to the special mission, got a long steel sword and scabbard.

Addison E. Southard, United States Minister resident at Addis Abeba received the most gorgeous gift of all—an Ethiopian warrior's costume, a lion skin with a helmet of lion's manes and a silver mounted lance.

Weeks Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

SUN., MON., TUES., Nov. 16-17-18

Matinee Sun. 2:30 Nights 7:30

They're here—the stars of "Cocoanuts". The Four Marx Brothers in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" with Lillian Roth and the craziest cast of fast stepping funsters you ever saw. Don't miss this one. Also NEWS and Colortone Revue—"FLOWER GARDEN"

Admission 15c and 35c

WED. and THURS., Nov. 19-20

Branded and outcast by the man to whom she's married! Condemned to live with him! Do you wonder she fights for her woman's rights to love? See the incomparable Ruth Chatterton & Clive Brooks n "ANYBODY'S WOMAN". This is a real picture. Don't miss seeing it. COLORTONE REVUE and SCREEN SONG. Adm. 15c and 35c

FRI. and SAT., Nov. 21-22

"RENEGADES". Stirring drama of thefighting foreign Legion with Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Noah Beery. Dog Comedy—"WHO KILLED ROVER" and Cartoon—"A ROMEO ROBIN"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, November 23-24—"QUEEN HIGH". A laugh and music riot.

The tapping of the so-called death watch beetle is really his love song to a mate.

Jamesport—Clinch-Mitchell Construction Co. finished stretch of railroad line in this vicinity.

DEPEND UPON IT—

OUR Prescription Service is 100% accurate. We give careful attention to every order, and none is too small to deserve prompt delivery. You may rely on

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORES

Pharmacists For 12 Years

RIGHT On The Corner On The Price

Phone 3

DRUG SAVINGS

For Price-Wise Folk

Penslar's Colonial Club Line For Men

Shaving Lotion	48c	Talcum for men	23c
Shaving Cream	48c	Hair Oil	48c
Hair Tonic	48c	Bay Rum	48c
Lilac Vegetal large	73c	Penslar's Antiseptic, large	59c

What Your Dietitian will Tell You

BREAD, properly prepared, contains more nourishment than any other food. This fact is born out by the thousands of people who daily choose bread made from Juanita flour. They feel better for it. Ask your grocer. He sells and recommends our Flour.

The Scott County Milling Company

"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

1367 CARS OF MATERIAL SHIPPED FOR HIGHWAY WORK IN ONE WEEK

During the week ending November 1, the Missouri State Highway Department, through the bureau of materials, shipped 1367 cars of road building as follows:

Crushed stone, 152 cars or 7600 tons; washed gravel, 273 cars or 13,650 tons; surfacing material, 460 cars or 23,000 tons; sand, 184 cars or 9200 tons; cement, 298 cars or 73,127 barrels. Total 1367 cars.

All of this material was inspected and tested by highway inspectors before it was used in the building of roads. In addition to the above State furnished materials, contractors furnished 437 cars of materials used in State roads, making a total of 1704 cars of materials used during the week.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

Crosses, gold stars, souls vanquished—nights, mud, gas, shrapnel—
Ah, Death—crosses on crosses—peace, doves, olive branches,
Laughter, grief—a spellbound atmosphere.
Hearts that seemed to burst from out the body—
Blood that flow'd thick and cold—ense,
Tense! everything was tension, love, life and industry.
Candles in windows, lover at home—children and warmth
And good old America waiting unsoiled by a glorious defense—if only——
Then like a cannoneer's initial charge, like a lone deer that crosses the opening,
As a noisily passing train at the dead of night, it came—
Passion for the dispassionate, love for the lost;
Ah, the greatest day the world has known.
Again the world would be bleached from red by civility—
No more the blotch upon an Eden Sin—so uselessly.
And life is the same, no rebellion, revolution torn from earth for a day at least.
God, the exultance, the soul-rending, mother, sisters, daughters, wives and lovers,
God! the tears that flow'd from passion'd eyes, the exhuberance;
Oh, the unrelenting agony of joy, bound to a joyous prison that thirsts the souls of sorrow.
But that day is past with the prudences of "do unto others as you'd have them do unto you".

—M'sieur Somebody.

Drought Slows Tree Growth

W. R. Mattoon, of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, estimates that the trees on one-half of the total forest area of the United States made subnormal growth this year because of drought conditions. Also millions of small tree saplings have died from the parching drought.

This year's growth ring of new wood failing to reach full size, the value of the timber increment of the United States for the year falls short by many thousands of dollars. But if this happens only at rare intervals in the lifetime of the country's crop of timber trees, no one need expect a pinch just now, according to Mr. Mattoon. However, at the present rate of depletion of our forests, thought to be about four times as rapid as the rate of growth of merchantable quality timber, the loss of part of a year's growth and the probable slow recovery of many trees adds a serious side to the story.

Excelsior Springs—Parking lines in business district repainted.

Jack McBride, Shiro, Texas, flier landed his plane safely after the propeller had been shattered by rifle fire.

HOT TAMALES
FINE MEAT. Fresh Meal. Quanity or party orders filled. Phone 279.
A. R. SMITH
123 Tanner Street

FOR SALE
CYPRESS LUMBER
C. F. McMullin, Estate

FOR LEASE
Building now occupied by the Ford Dealer. Available January 1, 1931. Write or wire
L. C. Erdmann
6110 Columbia Avenue
ST LOUIS, MO.

CHICKENS RAISED WITHOUT HOUSES IN WARM CLIMATES

A novel method of raising chickens in the open in southern Arizona has been the object of study by the United States Department of Agriculture. Many flocks are literally without roofs over their heads, but because of the mild, dry climate the birds do not seem to mind. In fact, an experiment in which this houseless method and the usual method of raising chickens are compared shows that the average egg production and average feed cost are practically identical. The houseless method, however, is considered by Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of the department's poultry office, to be practical only in regions like southern Arizona, where the rainfall is light and there is no extremely cold weather.

A flock of White Leghorn pullets was divided into two groups of 150 each when the experiment was begun in the spring of 1928 under the supervision of Burt Heywang at the United States Poultry Experiment Station, Glendale, Ariz. One group was given access to roosts which were entirely unprotected, although the trap nests, feed hoppers, and water containers were under artificial shade. The equipment for the other group was placed in a poultry house of the type recommended for this region. Both groups were fed the same rations. Trap nests were used to get an accurate check on the egg production of both flocks. The lowest temperature for this region was 27 degrees F. and the highest 118 degrees F. during the 14 months of the experiment. The total rainfall during that time was 9.43 inches.

The average egg production of the two groups showed that the houseless group produced 191 eggs per hen and the housed group 194 eggs per hen. The egg production during August, September and October was greater for the houseless group, but the production of winter egs was higher for the birds provided with a house. Only a few of the housed pullets molted during the winter but steadily increased their production until May, while those in the houseless group started to molt in October with a consequent lower production of winter eggs. There was no significant difference in egg weights, but the incubation records showed a greater per cent of chicks hatched from the housed group.

The houseless group had a lower mortality, 20.7 per cent, while the housed birds showed a mortality of 24.7 per cent.

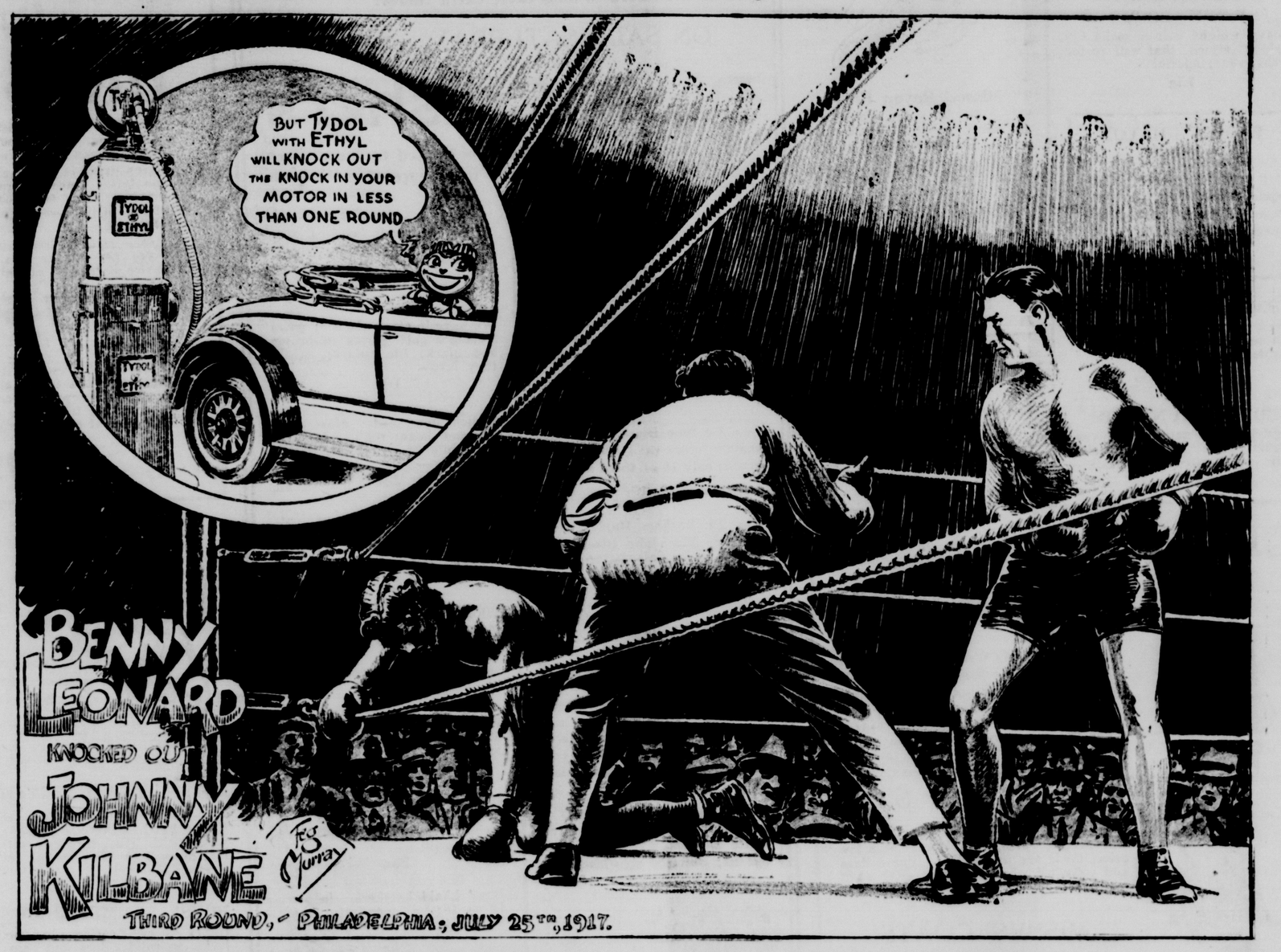
Maysville—State Highway Department leased large gravel hill on Neiderhauser farm near here for period of two years for use on farm-to-market roads in this section.

St. Louis County granted Phillips Pipeline Co. franchise to build 25-mile pipe line from Pacific to point north of Jefferson Barracks.

Distinctive uniforms have been ordered for all officers, guards and other employes of the Colorado penitentiary. "A uniform commands respect", explained Special Deputy Warden Patrick J. Hamrock.

The United States produces approximatley 20,000,000 bushels of dry beans a year on about 1,900,000 acres. The crop is produced in 14 States, led by Michigan and California with an annual production of 6,000,000 and 5,000,000 bushels, respectively. Last year the total crop had a farm value of $73,000,000.

Famous Knockouts of History . . . by FEG MURRAY



. . It's a Knockout !

it knocks out that knock

GASOLINE TYDOL VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

Made by the makers of Veedol Motor Oil . . . used by the Graf Zeppelin and the Byrd Expedition.

A champion wins his crown by fighting dozens of battles . . . not by one battle.

And TYDOL-ETHYL has won its way by knocking out ALL the knocks . . . not just a few knocks.

Why put your money on a contender? When here's the real, certified, zero knock-rating TYDOL-ETHYL? . . . A champion gasoline at the same price of a "good" gasoline!

Try 10 gallons today. Start your motor. And watch the champion do his stuff in the first 10 seconds.

GROVER HEATH
Texaco Corner

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A NEW AND IMPROVED ZERO KNOCK-RATING GASOLINE

USE OF LIME ON INCREASE IN STATE

Favorable results from the use of lime in the growing of high type sod legumes has had a marked effect on the increased use of agricultural limestone in Missouri says W. S. Shotwell of the Missouri College of Agriculture. There were only 32,588 tons of ground limestone used in Missouri in 1923 as compared to 236,895 tons for 1929. While this indicates that a considerable acreage of Missouri soils has been limed in the past seven years, it is only a small part of the total cultivated acreage that would respond to lime and enable farmers to make more profit from land.

Approximately one-half of the cultivated land in the State is so acid that liming is necessary before red clover will grow successfully. With the high lime requirement for sweet clover and alfalfa, at least two-thirds of the cultivated land must be limed for the growing of these crops. The many clover and alfalfa failures in recent years, compared with successful crops on similar soil which has been limed, emphasizes not only the need but the necessity of lime on many soils if these crops are to be grown at all.

The number of acres of successful clover and alfalfa has been increased by the use of limestone. This not only means that more legume hay high in protein can be produced, but the feeding value of this hay is higher than from the same kind of hay grown on unlimed soil.

Increasing the acreage upon which clover will grow has two distinct advantages in the maintenance of soil fertility. More land will be seeded to sod forming legumes and less to cultivated crops, which will help to keep up the nitrogen supply and the organic matter in the soil. The growing of more legume hay enables farmers to keep more livestock, and this returns more plant food to the soil in the form of barnyard manure.

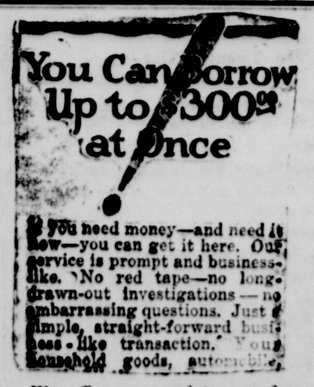
The returns from the use of limestone in Missouri are largely determined by applying it 6 to 12 months ahead of the crop which needs lime and getting it well mixed with the soil. using the required amount to sweeten the soil, using a finely pulverized material such as a 10-mash, and applying it before crops which will naturally respond to lime such as alfalfa, sweet clover, or red clover.

TRACTOR OPERATOR REPLACES EIGHT MULE DRIVERS

Among the many cotton planters in the Mississippi Delta area who are reducing costs of production with tractors is included W. B. Riser who reports that one of his men with a tractor, which can be used for cultivating as well as preparing the seedbed, has replaced eight men and eight mules. A year's experience has shown that the cost of fuel for the tractor is equivalent to about 60 per cent of the cost of feed for eight mules. The tractor operator receives about twice as much pay as common labor plowing with mules. Mr. Riser believes that complete mechanization will reduce costs of growing in half and that conditions will also be much more satisfactory than under the present system.

Kansas City—Work to start immediately on five lateral sewers to serve district between Seventy-second Street terrace and Seventy-fifth Street from Walnut to Cherry.

Something like a hundred cities have special classes for crippled children, which not only provide better instruction, but also avoid the torture of mind and of body that the feeble must suffer when they encounter the strong on the playground.



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PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat. 1:00 p. m.
Phone 1030—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
413 H. & H. Building

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Walter Mills has moved his family into the W. H. Deane residence.

Miss Mildred Binford was the all day guest of Miss Delphia DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks have moved into the Leach residence in the new addition.

Miss Elizabeth Hahn of Lilborun was the guest of Mrs. Ruby Yates Sunday afternoon.

The Epworth League held their prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crevoisiers.

Orville Lumsden of Sikeston spent the week-end here with his cousins, Harold and Donald Lumsden.

There will be services at the M. E. Church each second and fourth Sundays conducted by the regular pastor, Rev. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons of Cape Girardeau came down Sunday to join a party of friends on a nutting expedition.

Mrs. Gilbert Harding was surprised Friday with a shower rendered her by the ladies of Matthews. Many nice gifts were received.

Tuesday night, November 25, there will be a box supper at the Pharris Ridge school. The proceeds will go for playground equipment. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shelton had the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton and sons, Misses Almina Shell and Alice Duming.

We regret very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Ben Ward on Tuesday November 11th. The death of this good lady was very sudden. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

Mrs. B. B. Forrest gave her little daughter, Lillian, a party Saturday, complimenting her on her ninth birthday. About 25 youngtsers were present. The little lady received many nice gifts.

Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder, will preach here Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. After the services quarterly conference will be held. We hope to see a large crowd out as this will be the first conference for this year.

George Wilburn was seriously hurt, Sunday evening, one miles east of Matthews, at the cross roads, when he ran into a Buick going north. George had one leg broken and several bad cuts. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, Sikeston for treatment. The Buick was badly damaged in the front, where it hit the roadster. The owner of the Buick was a tourist from Illinois.

The announcement of the marriage of Carl Daugherty to Miss Virginia Gosnell on Sunday, November 9 was one great surprise to their many friends and relatives. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Daugherty of this place and a graduate of the Matthews high school. He is a young man of sterling qualities. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosnell of Lilbourn and is a very beautiful and accomplished young lady. The young couple will reside for the present at the home of the bride's parents.

I never felt more like agreeing with anyone than I do with Supt. R V. Ellise of Sikeston. I am having some experience with a litle boy that I am trying to raise and educate so he will grow up to be an honor to his country and his God. He is nine years old and in the fifth grade. I can't possibly convey to anyone that little fellows disappointments when his deportment card had nothing but M's and I's. He felt so discouraged especially when the older ones in the family censored him. I know this child does his level best in the grades he is handling. I, too, wish there were no grades given out.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches,
He leadeth me beside silent factories,
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party
He leadeth me in the path of destruction for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of destruction,
I do fear evil, for thou art against me.
Thou preparest a reduction in salary before me in the presence of mine enemies,
Thou anointest my income with tax my expense runneth over my income.
Surely unemployment, poverty and the Republican administration will not follow me tht rest of my days or I will dwel in al rented house forever.

—Kentucky Exchange

INDIAN HEAD PRINTS
SOISETTE PRINTS

Both these famous prints, formerly sold for 50c; are now marked down still further! These patterns are new, the colors absolutely fast, and the price is now, for either one, 29c; 4 yds. **$1.00**

Greener's PRICE RIGHT STORES

BOYS' FLEECED UNION SUITS

Warm, heavy and comfortable, these union suits have the additional attraction of having been reduced from much higher prices to close out. All sizes, now **50c**

SATURDAY WILL BE A RECORD BREAKING DAY AT GREENER'S

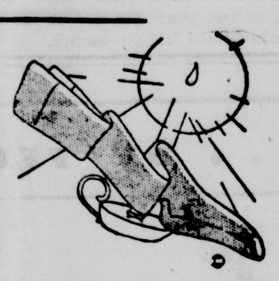
BOYS' GOLF SOCKS
Boys' heavy golf socks in sizes 6 to 10, new patterns, and a special price—
25c

MEN'S FANCY WORK SOCKS
Heavy weight cotton socks in striped styles that will do for dress wear; special—
15c

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE
All rayon from top to toe, made with picot top and equal to most 50c stockings; special at Greener's
25c

PART WOOL SOCKS
Men's heavy gray mixed sawmill socks, very warm and serviceable. Special—
10c

BOYS' GAUNTLETS
Boys' leather gauntlett gloves. Regular 98c values. Special while our limited stock lasts—
25c



Misses' Rayon Hose
A regular 50c value, ribbed rayon sport hose in peach and nude; all misses' sizes at—
39c

Misses' Ribbed Hose
Hose in peach and beige. Size 5½ to 9½. 20c value
15c

INFANT'S HOSE
White only, a very desirable stocking in good weight, infants' sizes, priced to close out
10c

BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE
Black only, with double knee. Sizes 6 to 10.
25c

GREENER'S SALE OF COATS

A group of coats formerly priced up to $19.95; big fur collars and cuffs, all wool materials, silk linings. Your choice while these last at half price; only **$10.00**

This group includes values up to $12.50. All wool materials, rayon linings, big fur collars and cuffs. Special at Greener's **$5.50**

The biggest coat value ever—for those who need a warm, durable coat at a low price, these are unequalled. Fur collars and cuffs, all women's sizes; values up to $7.50 at **$3.95**

MISSES' COATS

A group that includes garments formerly sold up to $9.95; all wool, fur collars and cuffs; all Misses' sizes at only **$5.00**

This group includes garments formerly sold up to $6.00; good styles, sizes 2 to 12; special at Greener's **$2.95**

Home Furnishing SPECIALS

Ready-hemmed diapers, size 27x27, special, each **10c**

72x90 sheets, the best low-priced sheet obtainable **50c**

80x90 colored bed spreads, striped patterns in all colors **85c**

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
Men's heavy all-wool sweaters, sizes 36 to 44; in red, a $4.98 sweaters, special at Greener's—
$3.98

17x33 white huck towels, special at Greener's, 15c, 4 for **50c**

16x30 huck towels, extra strong and heavy weight, 10c; 6 for **50c**

18x36 huck towels, colored borders; extra value, 19c; 3 for **50c**

14x26 bath towels, white and colored borders, special, 10c; 6 for **50c**

26x52 bath towels, extra heavy; double warp, white with colored borders, 50c; 3 for **$1.25**

Women's Velvet Union Suits
Pure white, with thick velvet lining; all sizes from 36 to 44; Special at Greener's—
$1.25

VESTS AND PANTS
Women's white velvet lined vests and pants. All sizes. Special at Greener's—
75c

BABY BATH ROBES
These bath robes are shown in white, trimmed in pink or blue; very attractive and practical little garments at—
$1.00

Infant's Knits Sets
White, pink or blue trimmed; these sets are composed of lace knit caps, leggins and sweaters, and are extra values at—
$2.98

Women's and Misses' Raincoats
Leatherette raincoats with fleeced backs, in black, red, green and blue; the Misses' coats have cap to match. Priced at Greener's, for Misses and women—
$3.49—$3.95

CHILD'S PANTY DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 6; attractive dresses of prints, in small patterns; special at Greener's—
25c

It will be a Record Day because it will be a day of supervalues—prices that are the lowest in a life-time!

You'll want to be at Greener's early Saturday—for many of the items advertised are limited in quantity, and the early buyer gets best selection. In justice to yourself, you cannot afford to miss these extra values!

ON SALE SATURDAY — 8 A. M.

Door Crashers

The quantity of these items is limited to the number named by each one—come early to be sure of getting exactly what you want!

25 only of these—one Colgate's tooth paste, 25c size, and one sanitary tooth brush, both for
25c

Only 25 of these—one gold plated Gem Razor and one package of 4 Gem blades, both for—
25c

One 25c tube Black and White shaving cream and one shaving brush; only 18 of these sets, for
25c

One 25c Durham Duplex razor and one 25c tube Black and White shaving cream. Only 25 sets at—
25c

One bottle Belle Mode shoe polish, in black, blonde, natural and white, one dauber; 25 sets at—
25c

One 25c black japanned coal hod and one black shovel; special Saturday while 18 sets last
25c

Set of three white cups, three white saucers and three teaspoons; while 50 sets last, only
25c

Regular $1 value mixing bowl sets; four bowls, hand decorated; while 10 sets last, only—
25c

One strongly made hearth broom, 25c value and one japanned dust pant, while 25 sets last, both for—
25c

One tube Marcelle tooth paste, one tube Marcelle cold cream; 25c values, and one bottle Ash Mo perfume, 25 sets at—
25c

One pair 25c ladies' jersey gloves and one pair 25c ladies' lisle hose; special while 38 sets last—
25c

One 25c automatic pencil and six ink tables. Special Saturday while 25 sets last, only—
25c

While 120 towels last—our regular 10c bath towels, colored borders, special at
4 for 25c

We have in stock about 50 pairs women's golf gloves in brown and black; 50c values; while they last—
10c

Ladies' new suede gloves, in tan and biege; regular 50c value; while 24 pairs last, Saturday, only—
25c

A complete manicure set, attractively packed in handsome box; special while 72 last Saturday, for—
5c

While 50 pairs last; women's mercerized hose in brown only. Special Saturday while they last, only—
15c

Small hot water bottle; infants' or face sizes. These are 50c bottles, offered while 12 last at only—
25c

Our regular 79c fountain syringe complete with all attachments; special while 24 last—
25c

Boys' khaki knickers, in sizes 12 to 18; a wonderful value while 24 last, at only—
25c

Women's Porto Rican gowns; usually sold for at least 75c; special Saturday while 48 last, only—
25c

Silkine crochet cotton, usually sold for 10c ball; special Saturday while 10 dozen last—
20c doz.

60 pairs only of ladies' 50c rayon panties and step-ins; new styles, pretty decorations; special—
25c

Men's black plush caps, with ear flaps, the best for cold weather work outdoors; while 24 last—
50c

Misses' rayon sport hose, black only, regular 49c value; special Saturday while 30 pairs last—
25c

SATURDAY SPECIALS
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Children's sateen bloomers, made with saddle seat, all colors **25c**

Misses' sateen bloomers, extra well made with saddle seat, special **35c**

Women's sateen bloomers, all sizes and colors, specially priced at **50c**

Children's knit bloomers, all colors, exceptional bargains at only **10c**

Misses' jersey knit bloomers, all colors, specially priced at **19c**

Women's jersey bloomers, all colors with contrasting color knee band **25c**

Women's silk strip jersey knickers, ribbon knee, special at Greener's **49c**

Heavy bloomers for children, made of flowered outing, special **25c**

Flowered outing bloomers for Misses, all sizes, extra well made **35c**

Women's flowered outing bloomers, light and medium patterns, all sizes **50c**

SPECIAL—
Reduced Prices On Our Best
DRESSES

For Saturday, you may take your pick of our entire stock of women's $9.95 dresses at this reduced price.

Every dress is a new style, made in the latest modes from crepe and prints. Many two-piece effects are shown in the newest fall coloring and patterns.

Every size is found in this group; every new style idea. Take your choice Saturday, at only **$7.50**

A group of dresses that offers the biggest values for small price. New dresses of crepe, in black, brown and blue. Smart trimmings and new styles. Special at Greener's **$2.95**

BOYS' LEATHERETTE COATS
Fleece lined leatherette lumberjacks, with gray corduroy collar; sizes 8 to 16; special at Greener's—
$2.95

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS
Heavy fleeced cotton lumberjacks, in solid colors and rainbow effects; all boys' sizes, special at
$1.00

MEN'S LUMBERJACKS
Heavy cotton fleeced lumberjacks, all men's sizes; solid colors and combinations; special $1.49 values for—
$1.00

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Heavy flannel shirts, in gray and brown; two good styles, special at Greener's—
$1.50; 2 for $2.75

BOYS' LONGIES
Boys' cashmere longies, about 35 pairs in brown and tan colors; sizes 8 to 20; special at Greener's—
$1.00

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
A limited number of boys' blue corduroy longies, in sizes 10, 11 and 12 only; special while they last—
$1.25

MEN'S BLACK STRIPE WORK PANTS
Another shipment of these wonderful pants; tough materials, full cut with big legs; in every way a $1.98 pants for a much lower price. All sizes at—
$1.00

BOYS' RIDING PANTS
Regular $2.98 values, boys' corduroy riding pants, in all sizes; special—
$1.95

MEN'S HUNTING CAPS
Men's brown corduroy hunting caps; made with ear flaps and very warm and comfortable; special—
98c

Piece Goods Specials

36-inch outing, light colors, extra special **15c**

36-inch solid color rayon alpaca, ideal for slips, etc., all colors **25c**

49c Dewtone crepe; a splendid flat crepe in white, black and lingerie colors **39c**

Satin stripe bed tick, heavy feather-proof; good patterns **25c**

72-inch table damask, solid white or white with colored borders; 69c yd. 2½ yds. for **$1.50**

32-inch fast color dress gingham, in new plaids and checks; special, 15c; 7 yds. for **$1.00**

Fantasy Foulard; a beautiful 36-inch fast color dress material, good patterns, 49c value **39c**

49c Gilbrae alpaca, shown in new, richly colored patterns, special **39c**

Printed Spuncila Crepe, beautiful weave, new, richly colored patterns **50c**

39c striped charmette, in black peach, light blue, helio, white; special **25c**

25c nainsook, 36-inches wide, in white and colors, special **15c**

Extra strong cheviot, handsome striped patterns; 15c value **10c**

36-inch linene, in tan only; an excellent fabric that has many uses **10c**

15c grade white longcloth, 36-inch wide; special **10c**

40-inch washable flat crepe, all colors, $1.79 value. Special **$1.49 yd.**

Our regular 49c plaids in large patterns and all over effects; special, 39c, 3 yds. **$1.00**

36-inch dress flannel. Colors tan, pink, blue, red, $1.25 value special **98c yd.**

40-inch printed washable crepe $1.95 value special **$1.39 yd.**

Dress and apron gingham, many good patterns to select from special **5c**

36-inch brown domestic, extra heavy and an unheard-of value **5c**